

7-1963

## Osteopathic Digest (Summer 1963)

Philadelphia College of Osteopathy

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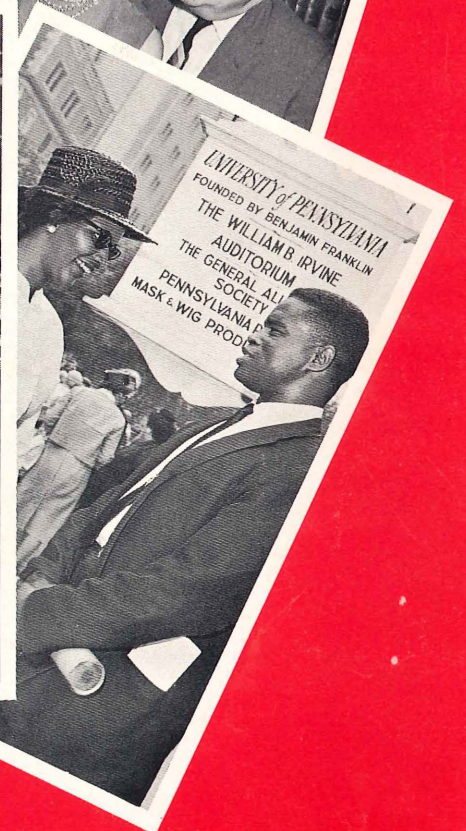
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Dr. Ruth Waddell p. 27  
Dr. Lloyd 24

# THE OSTEOPATHIC DIGEST

Commencement  
Summer  
1963



PHILADELPHIA COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHY



# Philadelphia College of Osteopathy

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# Osteopathic Digest

## Philadelphia College of Osteopathy

48TH AND SPRUCE STS. • 20TH ST. AND SUSQUEHANNA AVE. • CITY LINE AVE.

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### The Cover . . .

Scenes and highlights as another Commencement rolls into the records. And what is so rare as closing out college days? For these, upholding the right hand in the Osteopathic oath, other Commencements fade as new vistas open with repetition of their pledge.

Upper left: Joan Abar collects one of two annual awards at the Class dinner and Tom Rowland seems as pleased as the popular and attractive coed. Upper right: the "Three Musketeers," Reich, Strathakis and Murray, inseparable as students and roommates, show Walt's wife Eileen, how Class Prez. Reich was bearing down to win that plaque.

Lower left: Veteran attorney and P.C.O. Board Chairman becomes Doctor of Laws Samuel A. Blank. Lawyer Blank smiles, for he's been prescribing the law many years. And (right) there's a happy and dedicated couple Bill and Colletta King, who could say: "It's been a wonderful four years and we're very happy. No complaints at all." How better to face new horizons?

Dear Readers:

Once again, with a twelve-month interim, the student, faculty and administrative affairs, along with alumni matters and some repercussions from an alerted profession, are brought to you in this OSTEOPATHIC DIGEST. It is a compendium of what has happened in the year, what will be happening in student enrollments, and some warnings on the future for and stakes in osteopathy for all who read this. There is a heavy interlarding of sound advice from those who have seen the effects of amalgamation with the medical ranks in California, and who have decided as Captain Paul Jones put it, "that we have just begun to fight."

Herein you will read stern words from A.O.A. Prexy Charles Sauter, a man of vision and determination. You will see again the points made by our own President Fred Barth, who was in the forefront of those who say there is everything to lose and not much at all to gain in such merger moves. There is a touch of it in the Commencement utterances from all sides.

At the same time there is optimism and enthusiasm in these pages; they stand out in the courage of adult men with other careers completed, who are entering the healing arts. The Graduating Class of 1963 had its pluses and minuses, but there are in its ranks fine additions to the profession. From the Dean and the Faculty members come predictions of more good things. The Registrar has his eyes on a progressively expanded enrollment. Founder's Day and Dr. Lloyd's radiology apostles attest our success. And from the Clinics and the Combined Courses of Drs. Stiegler and Cathie you will read some inspiring statistics, observations, and predictions for your alma mater, Philadelphia College of Osteopathy.

Keep the Digest on your reference rack. Put it out where others can see it. This is P.C.O.'s Commencement and Review issue, all in one.

Sincerely,

*E. J. Peterman*  
Editor



# Wider Interests, Greater Service Urged On Today's Professionals

**Lieut. Gov. Ray Shafer Contrasts Old Style Physician's  
Duty and Concern for Country and Community  
With Limited Specialists of 'Image Age'**

**A** FOLKSY, Commencement contrast in the public service of private professions, especially in the case of physicians from the "old days" and now, and delivered in a politician's realistic terms, intrigued the 61 graduating Doctors of Osteopathy in the Class of 1963, Philadelphia College of Osteopathy. They did not take their gaze from Lieut. Governor Raymond P. Shafer, the Commencement speaker, whose message was among the shortest of recent years. The idea of serving people instead of chasing after the quicker rewards of standardized, mass professional service, was definitely the theme of this year's Graduating Class exercises.

The Commencement program took place once more in the Irvine Auditorium of the University

of Pennsylvania, 34th and Spruce sts., at 3 P.M. Sunday, June 9. Dr. Frederic H. Barth presided, greeting the 59 men and two women who comprised the 61 graduating class members, their relatives and friends who filled the hall. This was one of the smaller classes in recent years.

Two honorary degrees were conferred, both Doctorates of Law. The first to be presented by Dean Sherwood R. Mercer to Dr. Barth was Attorney Samuel A. Blank, Chairman of Philadelphia College of Osteopathy's Board of Directors. When a State Legislator before the Second World War, Mr. Blank pioneered laws which today have brought P.C.O. to its equality of recognition with other medical teaching institutions of the state. The second Doctorate of Laws was conferred upon

*"THEY WILL NEED THE UNDERSTANDING OF YOUR HEART . . ."*







*THE CLASS OF 1963*

the Lieutenant Governor, who made the address. Three degrees in course were awarded. Masters of Science were conferred upon B. T. Bailey Flack, D.O. (Osteopathic Medicine), of the Class of '31; upon Meyer Kirschbaum, B.S., D.O. (Physiology), Class of 1950; and upon Leonard H. Finkelstein, B.S., D.O., Class of 1959, all three being P.C.O. alumni.

The Lieutenant Governor, a resident of Meadville and a tall, easy speaker, went back to quieter days for his admonition to the Class:

"The rolltop desks, battered black bags, the horse and buggy and a few authoritative medical books and an assortment of pills—these were the weapons with which the doctor of yesteryear sought to slay the dragons of disease," said Mr. Shafer, on whom had been placed the hood of an Honorary Doctor of Laws. "But when the kerosene lamp in his office was extinguished he lit another next to the easy chair in the living room. The country doctor then thought of other things: he was concerned

with politics, with literature, with history and many of the problems of living, indeed with life itself. Thus Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes illustrates

*(Continued on Page 4)*

#### *HONORABLE DOCTORS ALL*

*L.-r., Dr. Barth, Dr. Blank, Dr. Shafer (Lit. Gov.), Dr. Boehm, and Dr. Mercer Prepare to Make Honorable Procession.*







### THE 1963 COMMENCEMENT INVOCATION

(Continued from Page 3)

this contribution: He was a busy general practitioner, a professor and later dean of a medical school.

"He was regarded as a medical reformer because, like osteopathy's Dr. Still, he dared to try something different. And yet this same Oliver Wendell Holmes saved the frigate 'Constitution' from the scrap heap by his poem 'Old Ironsides,' and he found a place in American letters as 'The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table.' His son was destined to become the celebrated Justice of the United States Supreme Court."

The Lieutenant Governor got to the point quickly. Today's professional man is inclined to become a specialist, cramped by intensive effort in a restricted area. Everyone is concerned about his "image," as that over-worked Madison avenue term describes it. While Americans work harder and longer than previous generations, their breadth of interest has shrunk. They are not getting much beyond their selfish interests, and only a few are contributing to the general welfare, in broader activities. There are few Ben Franklins, or Dr. Rushes, and Holmes about us, he indicated.

"There will be patients who will need the understanding of your heart as much as the skill of your hands," Mr. Shafer warned the Class. He concluded by urging the new D.O.'s to develop a sense of judgment, to let their personal light shine among others and so broaden their horizons that they can assume responsibilities beyond keeping people physically fit.

"You cannot divorce yourselves from the welfare of his mind and spirit," he said. "This nation came to greatness

because doctors, lawyers, merchants and others did not delegate the duties of their citizenship to lesser men."

There were moments of applause for some of the men as the graduates stepped across the flower-bedecked stage at the call of Dean Mercer. Dr. Barth presented the diplomas with the usual statement of its rights and responsibilities. Mrs. Joan Abar, whose husband Dr. J. Weston Abar, resident physician at the P.C.O. Hospitals, gave his wife an armful of roses and a big kiss as she joined the ranks of D.O.'s. Bill King, popular leader of the Student Council had many friends in the crowd. Walter G. Reich, Jr., was cheered by many besides wife and four daughters, down from York for the occasion. And the 57-year-old John Francis Murray, who began a new career when most men today are beginning retirement or planning it, was most cheered of any P.C.O. graduate in many moons. Then came the Osteopathic Oath, all standing.

Declaring that Commencements are now a countrywide folk celebration, Dean Mercer followed P.C.O. tradition by asking the wives, then fathers and mothers of the new D.O.'s to rise and be applauded. They had provided a great deal of help in the four-year struggle, the Dean remarked. Of this year's graduates 40 of the 61 are married, and there are 57 children their wives had to look after during daddy's studies.

Dr. Barth told them not to forget alma mater but to return frequently; he added to the recognitions by mentioning that Frederick E. Drechsler, organist, had completed his 17th such service for P.C.O. Commencements. Then Dr. Paul W. Poley, College Chaplain, gave the Benediction and the Processional sent them out into the sunshine and the workaday world.



# Plea for Individualism Resounds At Class Dinner for '63 Graduates

## Dr. Barth in Stirring Reminder Suggests the Conditioned Realm of Fast Buck and Specialists Role Is Not What Ailing Public Expects

**I**F THERE was a prevailing theme at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy Commencement dinner honoring the Graduating Class of 1963, it could have been summarized as a plea for individualism to reassert its prerogatives amid the avalanche of mass action and wholesale change throughout our nation. This was the burden of Dr. Frederic H. Barth's remarks as President of P.C.O., and Chairman of the fourth such send-off to seniors about to become Doctors of Osteopathy. The dinner was Thursday evening, June 6, in Lincoln hall of the Union League, and the fact it was the 19th anniversary of Normandy's D-day was not lost upon 61 candidates about to be launched into the healing arts. The future in '63 for the disciplined and well trained held some of the uncertainties of '44.

Dr. Barth's plea was directed to those who brave the tides of conformity, standardization and anonymity in this era of the "conditioned sheep." He commented upon the mass solutions tried for transit, communication. He asked specifically for physicians, willing and independent, to give heed to the clamoring cries of the ordinary but ailing citizens. His was a call for responsibility in the urban and suburban regions, and in the countryside. There exists a growing void which the principled, general practitioner must fill, he indicated.

The occasion otherwise was devoted to the annual class and faculty awards. They began with the Christian E. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation awards for distinguished teaching, again divided between Dr. Spencer G. Bradford, As-

(Continued on Next Page)







#### **EIMERBRINK PRIZE WINNER**

*William Joseph King Proudly Accepts Honors from  
Tom Rowland.*

#### **GRADUATION CLASS DINNER**

**(Continued)**

sociate Professor of Physiology and Pharmacology, and Thomas M. Rowland, Jr., Instructor in Public Relations and Professional Economics, at \$500 each. Dean Sherwood R. Mercer presented the plaques and checks. The Lindback Scholarship awards went to juniors Eva F. S. Jasinski, and T. Bryson Struse, III, and sophomores Howard Stricker and Arthur V. Young.

As is customary, the announcement of the 1963 Class Awards took place at the dinner, rather than during Sunday's Commencement exercises. This provides a focal point for the dinner, while keeping the final ceremonies within time limits at the Irvine auditorium. Names of winners are a secret until read, and on this occasion there was rejoicing at the call for Bill King, President of the Student Council, Walter Reich, the Class president, Joan Abar, Jim D'Amore, Jr., Joseph Synkonis, and the academic, No. 1, John Anthony Pettineo.

Pettineo took the Homer Mackey Memorial Award for highest scholastic average, and shared with Joan Abar in the Flack Memorial Prize for the practice of osteopathic medicine. Synkonis shared the Dorothy Jean Sivitz Memorial prize in hematology with William R. Morris and Richard M. Simon, and was awarded the Harold L. Bruner Memorial prize on its initial offer by the widow of the late physician. King captured two awards: the Eimerbrink Memorial prize in osteopathic therapeutics, and the Harold C. Waddel Memorial prize for exceptional competence and technique in clinical obstetrics and gynecology. The Atlas Memorial award went to D'Amore. The exact awards and their conditions are listed with the Class roll.

The dinner began with Dr. Barth's welcome and the Invocation by P.C.O.'s chaplain, Dr. Paul W. Poley. Dean Mercer read the names of four widely known D.O.'s who had passed away since the last Commencement: Harold L. Bruner, killed in a road accident; David S. B. Pennock, professor emeritus and an elder healer in this area; Abraham Levin, Class of 1935 and long in practice at 17th and Chestnut sts., Philadelphia; and most recently, Victor R. Fisher, Director of the Postgraduate Courses at P.C.O. Dr. Barth paid special tribute to Dr. Fisher, a kindly man with many friends. Another veteran D.O., but not of the faculty, who passed on was Margaret Drew, wife of the P.C.O. Director, Ira W. Drew.

Introductions of Directors brought applause when Attorney Samuel A. Blank, Chairman of the Board, arose at the head table to respond to Dr. Barth's praise. Attorney Sam would be Dr. Samuel A. Blank after the College conferred its honorary degree the following Sunday. Dr. Barth introduced the administrative and faculty members, then asked the Residents and the Interns and sponsors of both groups, to rise for recognition. The Class of '63 was last to stand and with their wives and intended, drew warm approval from the crowded room.

When the Class Awards had been distributed, there was one bit of unfinished business: the Gift from the Class of 1962. This went to Dr. J. Ernest Leuzinger for last year, and the President of that class, Dr. Robert Maurer, now an intern at P.C.O. Hospital, did the honors.

Walt Reich, President of '63, made this year's gift more current by calling upon Drs. Ruth V. E. Waddel, Tobias Schild, Morton Greenwald and Gerald Scharf to step up for their awards. Reich's glowing description of each highlighted these well deserved awards. One of the most popular gestures was a presentation by Dr. John F. Murray, of the "Three Musketeers" and described by Dean Mercer as "an example of P.C.O.'s open door policy on the matter of age." The Dean added that Reich at 41, and Murray at 57 were becoming two of the College's older graduating class members, and were representing that element today which does not let a few extra years impede their ambitions toward new careers. Murray, who with Reich and John Stathakis formed the inseparable '63 threesome, boosted his pal in awarding the Popularity Plaque,

**(Continued on Page 22)**



# *An Appeal for Personalized Service . . .*

By *Frederic H. Barth.*

*(Delivered to the Graduating Class of 1963 by the President of the College, this is a challenging outline of the osteopathic physician's choice: to be a personal servant to mankind, or a unit in a mass performance)*

Tonight's dinner is in honor of the Class of 1963. We are here to congratulate its members and to wish them all success. As you have surmised from my earlier comments, I have of late become concerned with the effect of sheer mass on the lives of us all. One can now drive from Boston to Richmond, Virginia, and never leave a city or suburban area. The recent effort to form an authority to develop high speed transportation in this megalopolis is an indication of what's to come.

In the face of great numbers, mass transportation, the numbering of people for easy identification, standardizing of clothing, speech, mass entertainment, and so on, I still have hope that the traditional role of the individual in America will not be lost, and somehow will survive and flourish in order to bring meaning to each person's life. My hope rests in the young physician—in those in the Class of 1963, and its counterparts across the nation.

Each of you will feel the pressure of conformity, standardization and anonymity. I call on you to resist these evils. I call on you to make them serve you, and not you to be subservient to them. I call on you to be alert to your responsibilities in the urban and suburban, and indeed in the rural areas, to help your patients, in many of whom ills will be generated by this environment.

This faculty has tried to educate you, not just train you. This faculty by precept and by example has tried to show that major elements in the fulfillment of your life as a physician are your individuality, your sense of personal destiny, and your idea of your role as an individual treating other individuals. May I just point out that in taking its strong stand to be an independent faculty responsible for nurturing an independent profession, this faculty has demonstrated in action a basic precept which, historically, has been the central element for the profession's progress. This action should not only be a demonstration to you, it should encourage you and be a source of pride and hope to you.

You—each of you—are the key. On next Sunday, it will be my pleasure and honor to confer on you the degree of Doctor of Osteopathy. This is the moment of fulfillment. For the faculty it represents the fruit of their work in teaching you. For the Board it represents the achievement of the purpose for which the college was established. For you it represents the achievement of an ambition. For your families it represents the fulfillment of hope and it symbolizes the pride they have in your success.

When you come forward on Sunday, just remember that as you cross the stage you become entitled to use the

degree D.O. after your name; you become entitled to be honored by being addressed as "Doctor," you take a special place in society with special privileges and responsibilities. From now on it is up to you. What you become is a matter of what you wish to become. Into you have gone the love and sacrifices of your fathers and mothers, your relatives and friends, your fellow students and your teachers. Into your hands now come your patients. You will serve them best and serve yourself, if in practice you identify yourselves as osteopathic physicians. You will practice osteopathy and thus bring to your practice the recognition that you are free to practice under the laws of a free country. You are part of an independent profession, and you are especially equipped to bring to each patient the personalized service he, as a human being and a child of God is entitled to receive.

My congratulations to you. My best wishes to each of you. Your Alma Mater—Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, is proud of you and wishes you well. She stands ready to help you, she welcomes your lifelong support, and she joins with you in looking forward, as the generations of new osteopathic physicians follow you, to serving our nation, our commonwealth, our profession in the advancement of knowledge and service to the American people.

## EVERY ONE A WINNER

Dr. Barth Congratulates Joan Abar for the 1963 Individual Awards Winners. L.-r., they are: (rear row) Michael F. Boyle, III, Joseph P. Synkonis, III, Walter G. Reich, Jr., and William M. Morris. Front row, l.-r., J. Anthony Pet-tineo, James J. D'Amore, Jr., William J. King, Mrs. Abar, Richard M. Simon, and Dr. Barth.





# A.O.A. President Sauter Warns All Osteopaths Against Merger

## Blunt Review of California D.O.'s Plight Since Handing Over College Discredits "Loud Talkers" Who Would Subvert Their Profession

THE early Spring at Philadelphia College of Osteopathy brought a Special Assembly for the purpose of hearing the vigorous new President of the A.O.A., Dr. Charles W. Sauter, II, pull the camouflage from persistent and continuing efforts to merge the osteopathic profession with the American Medical Association. The meeting took place in the College auditorium at 11 A.M. April 24 with most of the student body, faculty and hospital staff present. Dr. Barth presided and Dr. Sauter did not pussyfoot about the subject.

After some preliminary remarks about the motivations of those who take up the osteopathic medicine profession, Dr. Sauter, a slight looking but direct speaker, took up "the political status of our profession," and what is going on around the country.

"You are interested in where do we go from here. And that depends in part, upon you," he said. "The profession is stronger than at any time in the last 20 years, although we have had dark moments the past four years. As you know how it happens in international affairs, the ones who want to destroy something talk the loudest, and we have a share in our profession who have loud voices.

"Out in California (I always start there first to get it

out of the way), where they have decided—at least the D.O.'s decided—that they were the equal of the M.D.'s, they turned their college over to the medical profession. They hired a medical Dean, a fine educator, and that medical Dean Wells, about two weeks ago resigned as dean of the college because the people of our profession who thought they were being befriended, found they were not so well treated.

"They put a Chief of the Department of Surgery in the college, and he insisted that all former D.O. Surgeons be removed from the teaching staff of the California College of Medicine. This is just the first step. They are going to insist, as they have done at County Hospital, that all departments be headed by regular M.D.'s, not former D.O., M.D.'s. The first step in the college is to eliminate all former D.O.'s from the Department of Surgery. But Dean Wells, being the kind of individual he is, found he could not be the leader of the educational process and determine who would be the teachers. He had to succumb to political pressure—so it will not be long before the former entire D.O. teaching staff will be liquidated.

"You hear about the state of Washington, and I am sure you've all heard about a meeting held here in Philadelphia last Thursday night in which the prime mover of amalgamation in the state of Washington was here, telling how it could be done. I can only say that, considering this is a man who lost every opportunity to do it, and lost every plan he attempted in the state of Washington, it is rather ridiculous to think that intelligent Philadelphians would ask him to come here and tell you how to do it."

Dr. Sauter, who is from Gardner, Mass., graduated from P.C.O. in 1931, struggled through the depression years, and has emerged with a high regard for sound principles and loyal behavior in a profession that has been rewarding to most of its members.

He warned the students that nowhere in the proposals for amalgamation of the osteopathic and medical professions is there promise of protecting the status and rights of the osteopathic physicians. He told them likewise not to be disgruntled at their educational background but to take pride in their license to practice, their opportunities to learn more and improve their techniques, and not to

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### GREETING THE UNDERGRADS

L-r: Dean Mercer, Dr. Sauter, George Jaeger (2nd-year student), Floyd Rosdahl (2nd-year student), James Tierney (3rd-year student and class chairman), Stanley Turczyniak (3rd-year student), Mr. DeAngelis.





## **Victor R. Fisher Dies, Director Postgraduate Division Was Age 51**

**Popular Administrator Had Been President of  
American College of Osteopathic Internists**

Dr. Victor R. Fisher, member of the Class of 1936, and since its inception Director of the Division of Postgraduate Studies at Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, died Memorial day, May 30, after a long illness. Dr. Fisher despite his suffering had continued to plan for and direct the expanded post-doctoral courses for the coming year. He was 51 years of age. He lived in Bala-Cynwyd, and had quarters at City Line ave.

Dr. Fisher had long been a professor of internal medicine and active in the American College of Osteopathic Internists, of which he was for a time President. He also served as trustee on the Board of the American College of Osteopathic Physicians. Earlier in his career he was among the founders of Metropolitan Hospital in the Society Hill district of old Philadelphia.

Since taking over his administrative duties with the Postgraduate Division of Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, Dr. Fisher had offices at the College Administration building, City Line ave. and Monument road. He had been on P.C.O. faculty since 1938, serving on its Committee on Graduate Education since 1952. He took charge of the Postgraduate Division in 1953.

Of those years and in previous service as his secretary, Miss June Goodroe added this statement on a physician and administrator which summarizes the character of Dr. Fisher: "In all the 20 years working side by side with Dr. Fisher, I have never heard him say a harsh or unkind word to, or of anybody. He was a big man, a great physician who is going to missed by everyone who had the privilege of knowing him."

Until he was stricken, Dr. Fisher enjoyed playing golf as a relaxation and scored remarkably well. Surviving him is a daughter, Janice Ellen Fisher.

## **Dr. D. S. B. Pennock Early P.C.O. Surgeon Passed Away in Dec.**

**Associate of Founder O. J. Snyder was  
Hospital Chief of Staff from 1916-47,  
Later Professor Emeritus**

Dr. David Sands Brown Pennock, pioneer osteopathic surgeon and one of Philadelphia College of Osteopathy's grand old Professors Emeritus, passed away December 10 at the Osteopathic hospital. He was aged 82 and resided at 36 Llandillo road, Havertown. He was listed among the professors emeritus in the College catalog at the time of his death.

As evidence of his standing among the pillars of the osteopathic practicing profession, Dr. Pennock was the first recipient of the O. J. Snyder Memorial Medal, struck in commemoration of the Founder of the College, of whom Dr. Pennock was friend and founding collaborator.

Dr. Pennock was chief of staff and head of the department of surgery at the hospital from its founding in 1916 until his retirement in 1947, when he was named professor emeritus of surgery.

He held degrees as a Doctor of Osteopathy from the American College of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo., and as Doctor of Medicine from Hahnemann Medical College. In 1949 he received the honorary degree of Fellow of the American College of Osteopathic Surgeons.

A native of Lansdowne, Dr. Pennock returned to Philadelphia to practice in 1901. He joined the faculty of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, founded in 1898 by Dr. O. J. Snyder, and became head of its surgery department.

With Dr. Snyder, he helped establish the hospital. Dr. Pennock secured the original charter from the Commonwealth. He was past president of the State and County Osteopathic Societies.

Surviving are his widow, the former Jeanne Blair; two sons, David, Jr., and Joseph; a daughter, Jeanne; two sisters, Dr. Abbie Jane Pennock Varian, and Mrs. Ellen P. Weeks, and five grandchildren.

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## **Dr. Abraham Levin Dies After Finishing Lecture**

A few minutes after completing one of his regular lectures at 8 o'clock the morning of April 8, Dr. Abraham Levin, age 55 and a graduate of P.C.O., in 1935, was stricken with a heart attack and expired within a few minutes in the College heart station. This totally unexpected loss reduced the P.C.O. teaching staff by another experienced and popular associate professor in what has

been a tragic year in the P.C.O. community.

Dr. Levin had offices at 1737 Chestnut street, and lived at 707 Dartmouth circle in Bala-Cynwyd. He was very active throughout his professional career, being a member of the American College of Osteopathic Surgeons, and several other osteopathic organizations. He was a member of the Department of Surgery.

Surviving besides his widow, Mrs. Sophia Levin, are a daughter, Karen Lotman, and a son, Joel, now at Temple University preparing for a course at P.C.O., and a career in osteopathy.



# COMBINED COURSES, LOGICAL DEVICE TO ELEVATE OSTEOPATHIC APPROACH

## Chairman's Early Apprehensions Faded Under Revived Student Interest, Definite Studies, Exams, Teaching Emphasis

TWO years ago Philadelphia College of Osteopathy inaugurated a bold experiment in the integration of two hitherto separate teaching departments, Anatomy and Osteopathic Principles and Practice. Dr. Angus G. Cathie, veteran professor and Chairman of the Department of Anatomy, was asked to direct the combined operation. Being a purist in the matter of principles and practice and a disciplinarian in all things, the tireless Scot wrought a curricular alchemy that has begun to attract the osteopathic profession.

Shortly before Commencement Dr. Cathie was asked to write a short review of results to date. The following factual matter is excerpted from his

annual report for the college year 1962-63. Under another heading his signed article written after the first year of "Combined Operation Anatomy-and-Principles," provides an insight into the Cathie philosophy which undergirds this successful experiment.

Because of the mounting emphasis upon family doctors, and a swelling population's requirements in this field, the excerpted matter and Dr. Cathie's article take on added significance.

Says the Chairman of the Combined Departments:

"This year marks the first time that all members

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### CLASS DEMONSTRATION: MANIPULATIVE EXERCISES

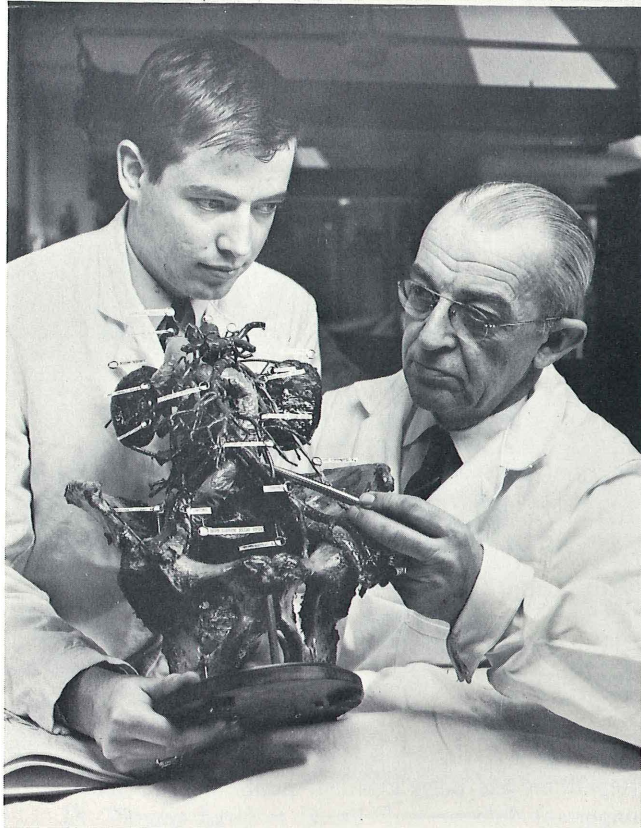
*Here are three different manipulative exercises for the instruction of a second-year section in Osteopathic Principles and Practice. At far table, Dr. Nicholas Nicholas, using student George Johnson as patient, is watched by (l-r) Jules Cohen, James Kordis, Robert Kopecki, Irwin Jacobson, Frank Fallon, Thomas Henderson and Fred Hawkins.*

*At center, Dr. Cathie and demonstrator Neil Kantor (with dotted line) are watched by, l-r, Jerry Ginsberg, Allen Cohen, Bernie Kazdin, Richard Hinkle, and Joseph Hassman.*

*In foreground Dr. Purvis demonstrates with student Eva Jasinski, while Arnold Katz, Philip Bell, Samuel Jassenoff, Leslie Albert and George Jaeger stand by.*







### AN UNUSUAL EXHIBIT

*Dr. Angus G. Cathie, Chairman of the Combined Anatomy-Osteopathic Principles and Practice departments, explains a rare, left-sided inferior vena cava to Fred Humphrey, first-year student from Pittsburgh. Dr. Cathie's "museum" on fourth floor contains many such delicate but well marked exhibits, of his own making.*

### COMBINED COURSES

(Continued)

of the first three classes have been subject to the reorganized presentation of Osteopathic Principles and Practice. Revision of material has continued.

"It has been observed that each class being introduced to the reorganized methods and revised material, beginning with their first year shows more satisfactory progress in understanding and manual dexterity. There is evidence of a greater trend toward application of this material in their clinical thinking and evaluation.

"The visiting lecturers have been divided into two groups—the weekly visiting lecturer during the entire third year and the visiting lecturers presented to the entire student body. The majority of those presented to the Third-Year class have been members of the faculty or practicing in the Philadelphia area and engaged in general practice. This program has been generally well received. Some of the material presented has been put to immediate use by students and some has opened up avenues of healthy discussion.

"The impact of the two visiting lecturers presented to the entire first three classes has been remarkable. Favorable reaction continues to be received and some comment has appeared on examination papers of the Third Term.

"Dr. Halbert L. Dunn's presentation and book, *High Level Wellness*, has been recognized as material definitely related to osteopathic philosophy and practice.

"Dr. Perrin T. Wilson's appearance for four days in April under the College Assistance Program of the Academy of Applied Osteopathy was a highly profitable experience. There is continued evidence that the students learned from this experience and that the program should be continued."

### EXPANDED DESCRIPTION OF TOTALITY OF MAN

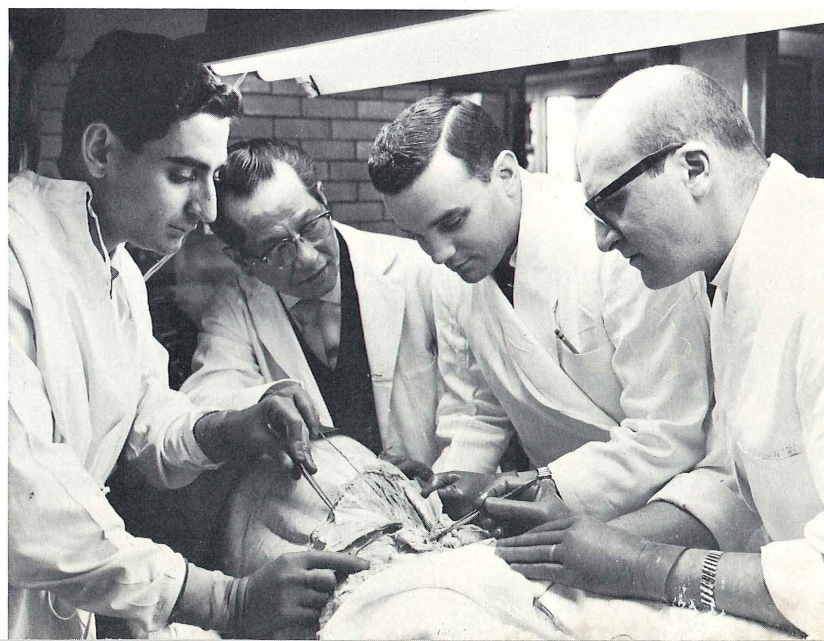
As an outgrowth of the "Pyramid of the Osteopathic Armamentarium," and this profession's emphasis on the unitary concept of man, nine pyramids of basic considerations in the study of man have been added. Combined with this has been a greater emphasis upon external influences upon man that should be considered by the physician in case management.

The results of the presentation of this material have been somewhat surprising. Student comments in summary include:

1. A broader understanding of general considerations physicians should include in case evaluation and management.
2. A more complete comprehension of the totality of man.
3. Greater appreciation for the part played by external, cultural, and economic factors.
4. A greater interest in general practice.

### ABDOMINAL WALL DISSECTION

*Dr. Vergara, second from left, directs early stage of Postgraduate anatomy refresher on lower abdominal area. Dr. John Baba, P.C.O. '61, Dr. Steven Chankin, C.O.M.S. '60, and Dr. Charles J. Neun, Jr., P.C.O. '59, concentrate on preliminary incision*





# *Better Concept, Manual Dexterity Developed from Reorganized Courses*

*Dr. Cathie Reports Favorably on Combined Operation of Anatomy  
and Principles and Practices, Plus Visiting Lecturers*

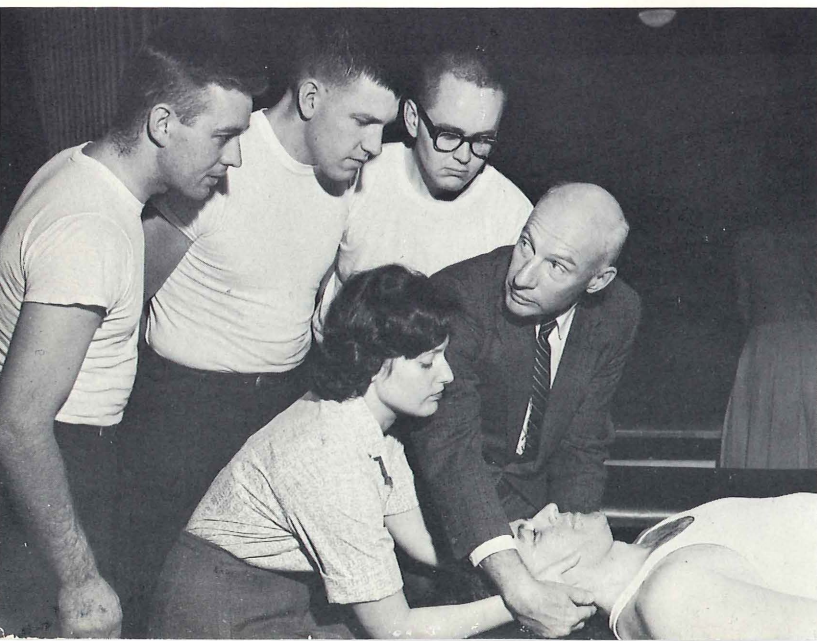
By ANGUS G. CATHIE, D.O., M.Sc.(Anat)

*Chairman Departments of Anatomy and of Osteopathic Principles and Practice*

IT was with some misgivings and apprehension that I assumed the Chairmanship of the Department of Osteopathic Principles and Practice. At the time it appeared that there would be two separate tasks to be undertaken although the relationship between them, anatomy and osteopathic practice, has always been clear in my mind. The close association existing between Anatomy and the Osteopathic Concept, Philosophy, Principles and Practice has, for the most part, been given lip service rather than the serious thought it requires. To the contrary, we have seen osteopathic principles and practice reduced in importance to such a degree that many regarded it as a minor course. The reasons for this attitude are numerous. Lack of an organized approach and presentation appeared to be typical in this field.

## *IT BEGAN WITH DR. STILL*

*Dr. Robert E. L. Purvis at right, demonstrates neck manipulation to Roslyn Gardner, Staten Island, second-year student and one of three girls in the section, as student James J. Davis, Rochester, assumes the patient's position. Watching are l-r, Cliff W. Fisher, Mt. Vernon, Ohio; Thomas H. Henderson, New Richmond, Ohio; and Richard Hinkle, York, Pa. Manipulative therapy classes are held in rear of College auditorium where some thirty tables are utilized by groups under instruction of Dr. Cathie, Dr. Purvis, and Dr. Nicholas Nicholas.*



To my great pleasure the results of the efforts have been an upgrading of the two disciplines separately and, most important, collectively. A more satisfactory balance of subject material between the courses has been achieved. Repetition has been avoided, permitting the addition of important didactic and clinical material.

Surface anatomy and landmarks of the body have been incorporated into practice sessions and are devoted to the regional examination of the body. Such a procedure enhances a knowledge of the relationship existing between somatic and visceral components of the body and lays the groundwork for accurate structural diagnosis.

## **EARLY URGENT PROBLEMS**

Organization of the new department required serious consideration be given to administrative and operational aspects of the task, and to revamping of course material. The necessity of adequate office space, a complete and accurate inventory, the cataloguing of the books of the departmental library, and the need for competent secretarial services were recognized as urgent requirements in the interests of efficient operation. Through the unreserved cooperation of the administrative department these requirements were carried out without delay.

The objective is to teach osteopathic principles and practice in such a way that the soundness of its concept and principles are recognized and that this system of therapeutics may be elevated to the position it rightfully deserves. The major premise to be developed is one commensurate with osteopathy's distinctive contribution to the healing arts. To that end, the osteopathic school is built around scientific facts operating in man, and the understanding that the integration of sciences operating in the body results in recognition of the unitary concept. Developed to its greatest degree, this premise assists in comprehending the cause of disease and offers a reasonable system of therapeutics.

## **A DEFINITE COURSE OF STUDY**

The preparation of course outlines that would present osteopathic principles in a logical and progressive manner

**(Continued on Next Page)**





*Dr. Vergara updates one of the Postgraduate sections in Cadaveric Anatomy of the Abdomen and Its Viscera. D.O.'s (l-r): Miller, Glazer, Chankin, Neun, DeWitt, Slifer, Photis, Zaylor and Baba group about dissection table in 4th floor lab.*

became the next and most important consideration. An understanding of the scientific basis of osteopathic principles and the relationship of scientific processes operating within the body in health and disease is fundamental. Therefore, the anatomicophysiological basis of physical signs and symptoms and the value of projecting similar trends of thought into examination and treatment is a necessary part of osteopathic education. It is important in the early training of an osteopathic physician for the years of service to follow. These truths are important and are developed as the course progresses into its various clinical aspects.

A complete copy of course outlines was distributed to each student at the beginning of the college year in which was detailed the material to be covered in both didactic and practice sessions for the entire year. In these, references to material in the manual were listed as well as other sources. A complete list of visiting lecturers and the subject each will discuss is issued to the Junior Class at the beginning of each term.

Early in the reorganizational activity, the selection of an adequate and qualified personnel was undertaken. At this time, exclusive of visiting lecturers, a total of 15 (active) graduate physicians participated in the program.

Osteopathic Principles and Practice, a major course in the curriculum, requires careful evaluation of all phases of the student's work. Mid-term examinations are given and, in addition to the written examination at the end of each term, a practical examination is given to each student by three examiners so that the degree of manual dexterity and the ability to detect tissue change may be evaluated. Osteopathic diagnosis is stressed. For accuracy in this aspect of the work to become a reality,

topography and surface markings are stressed as each region of the body is considered. Following regional evaluation, the total structural pattern is determined.

The necessity for careful and complete presentation of fundamental principles and an appreciation of the various sciences represented in the body cannot be over-emphasized. The relation of these to normal structure and function serves to explain osteopathy as a rational approach to the study of man. It also explains and accounts for the production of physical signs and symptoms.

The results to date have been so gratifying that anyone wanting to investigate its value in osteopathic education might well find such integration of value.

### **Postdoctoral Series on Principles and Practice**

Philadelphia College of Osteopathy is inaugurating a series of courses in Osteopathic Principles and Practice in its Program of Postdoctoral Studies. This series of forty-hour courses will be of progressive nature including basic principles, general and special manipulative methods and osteopathic management.

The first course will be presented November 11-15, 1963. Course Director, Angus G. Cathie, D.O., M.Sc.(Anat.). He will be assisted by several members of the faculty of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy and guest lecturers.

The presentation will include lectures with diagrams, slides, demonstrations and supervised practice sessions.

The course will be limited to twenty students.  
Tuition \$150.00.



# Persons and Places

**FIRST OF NEW OFFICES:** Dr. William F. Daiber, Chairman of the Department of Osteopathic Medicine, Professor and longtime Faculty member, was first to occupy one of the five new Department head and consultation offices in the Administration building, City Line. Dr. Daiber's new headquarters are in the refurbished third floor where a ceiling installed air-temp unit, summer air-conditioning the interior, is a feature.

\* \* \*

**NEW DINING DECOR:** Notice anything different in the 48th Street Hospital dining room? Oh, not in the menu or the cafeteria service. Its the classy old English tavern type decoration. Those windows and wainscoting—what's that? Somebody ask about beer? Not in this tavern!

\* \* \*

**CRADLE ROLL NOTE:** For an obstetrician who seems to have been on duty 90 percent of the time in P.C.O. Hospitals when student babies were arriving, Dr. Daniel Belsky surely was conditioned for the big event of May 6. On that day his wife, Renee gave birth to a son, Robert, and there is no record that Dr. Belsky reversed the act and paced the corridor, like ordinary fathers. Dan graduated in 1957, P.C.O.

\* \* \*

**ADD CRADLE NOTES:** This Digest's report of new population in the P.C.O. family is here by courtesy and hard work of Mrs. Caroline Stoughton of the 48th Street Hospital business office. In part, however, her compiling the roll was a labor of love, for Grandmother Stoughton had the pleasure of recording the arrival of daughter Louise's son, Robert Henry born Oct. 29. Mrs. Robert Feenan (that's Louise) worked in the same business office where Mrs. Stoughton has put in long and faithful service.

\* \* \*

**UNSCHEDULED CONCERT:** The picture here doesn't tell all the story for the two ladies are long term Clinic patients, both blind. One day they came with harmonicas and without much prologue, broke into a concert. "Just to repay some of the nice things done for us," the plumper one explained.

\* \* \*



## SYNOPSIS WAS THEIR BABY, BUT—

*Here's the happy-go-hopeful staff of the P.C.O. Synopsis, Version of '63, when published. Dean Mercer, who sat down for this one, often bets the staff a dinner it won't be out for Commencement and they're wondering here what he'll order when they pay off. Front row, seated, l-r: Cincotta, Cannon, D'Amore and Simmers, the latter two co-editors, and the Dean. Rear, l-r: Reich, Murray, Miller, (photographic editor) Stathakis, Pettineo, and Manlandro. Ah well, nobody reads much these days, anyway. And Jerry's pictures are very good, everyone says. What d'you suppose that book's about, Dean?*

**BACK AT ALMA MATER:** A member of the last Nursing School graduating class in 1960, Barbara Knosp, after two and one-half years at Lancaster Osteopathic hospital, is back at P.C.O., the head nurse on the 3rd (surgical) floor at the 48th Street Hospital. With Betty Johns, Mrs. Hudson, Peggy Witsil, and Nancy Nielsen, '58, Barbara comprises the group who took their training at P.C.O. Miss Nielsen is now the 3 to 11 P.M. Supervisor.

Miss Knosp says Nancy Birk Musser is on duty in the operating room at Lancaster Osteopathic, and that Loretta Litwak is working in the obstetrics department at Ridley Park Osteopathic hospital. Most of the R.N.'s graduated at P.C.O. are happily married, she adds.

\* \* \*

**TRIPLETS SHAKE DADDY:** It wasn't so much that the Ramsey triplets, a girl and two boys arrived that Winter morning at P.C.O. Hospital, or that Dr. Daniel Belsky



# Persons and Places

put two of them into an incubator at once, or that they all came through fine and are healthy infants today. It was the dazed reception of this news that was news. The babies were born to Robert and Dolores Ramsey, 2135 Devereaux st. in Northeast Philadelphia, who up to then had confined their production to a single daughter, Gail Lynn, age 3. But three four-pound infants in one jackpot struck Bell Telephone crewman Ramsey like a short circuit.

Said he when asked his reactions: "Is anybody ever ready for such a thing?" Nobody could tell him.

\* \* \*

**DEATH OF A PHEASANT:** The first casualty of building progress, although not chargeable to P.C.O., was the big cock pheasant who had taken up permanent residence on the City Line campus. When WFIL's radio-tv station builders came with pneumatic drills and electric hammers, the noise was too much for the old bird. He took off in low-level flight, straight for WCAU's territory across City Line. He never made it. Low elevation brought him head-on with a truck and a fine-feathered friend was crushed in the traffic stream. It was tough on the office gals, especially Miss Rinehart whose view often included Herr Pheasant.

\* \* \*

**BROTHER ACT IN '64:** There have been husbands and wives (the Abars) and fathers and sons, even a mother and daughter at P.C.O. Commencement exercises, one hooding the other. But the Class of 1964 will present the Leedy brothers, William Rowland and Richard Franklin, Jr., both of Woodbury, N. J. as candidates for the D.O. degree. Richard went to Gettysburg, Temple and American University before he came to P.C.O. William is a Dickinson College grad, all the way. Richard and wife Virginia made the Cradle roll in March. A girl.

\* \* \*

## IT WAS P.C.O. PRIZE WINNERS' NIGHT

*"This is quite a mixture of prize winning talent," says Dr. Barth with mischievous glance at the faculty and student array, each clutching a plaque, a check, or a research or study grant. Seated, Dr. Waddel, Dr. Greenwald, Dr. Scharf, Dr. Barth, and standing Dr. Shild. In rear, l-r, Dr. Bradford, Mr. Rowland, Dr. Feldhaus, Struse, Swenfurth, Kobel and Younger.*



## THE PEDIATRICS ROBE



**ROBE FOR DR. SPAETH:** His fellow faculty members had the pleasure of robing Dr. William S. Spaeth, Chairman of the P.C.O. Pediatrics department, after members of the American College of Osteopathic Pediatricians presented him with the full academic robe of a Fellow in that organization. Here Dr. Otto Kurschner, chief marshal of the A.C.O.P. arranges the hood for Dr. Spaeth, while Dr. Thomas F. Santucci, new Chairman of the American Board of Osteopathic Pediatricians, congratulates him. All this last winter at the annual convention.

\* \* \*

**AT THE JANUARY, 1963 CONCLAVE:** Of the American College of Osteopathic Pediatricians, this tribute was heard by Dr. Spaeth's associates.

"The American Osteopathic Board of Pediatricians was founded in 1941 and one of its first members was Dr. William S. Spaeth. He has served continuously since then as a member of the Board and as its Chairman since 1946. Because he is retiring at this meeting from the Examining Board, the American College of Pediatricians wishes to honor him for his long and distinguished service. Not only has he served the Board well, but has been continuously active in College affairs since our organization was founded 22 years ago. All of us who worked with him know Dr. Spaeth to be a gentleman of the utmost honesty, integrity and fairness. He has been responsible for the training of many members of this College. I should like to ask every Pediatrician in the room who received his training in whole or in part from Dr. Spaeth or someone trained by Dr. Spaeth to please rise."

At this point nearly the entire membership stood and Dr. Otto M. Kurschner, pointing to them declared: "There is a living tribute to an outstanding Educator."

\* \* \*

**RECRUITING TIP:** If Tom Rowland or someone else is interested in a Grade-A basketball player, the 2nd Year Class this coming season has Tony Scalia, member of the

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# P.C.O. Clinics Provide Two-Way Benefits in Shared-Cost Operation

## Public Assistance Patients Pay Nominal Fees But Provide Continuing Experience in Diagnoses, Treatment

THERE were 31,969 clinic visits in the fiscal year 1962-63 at the two clinics of Philadelphia College of Osteopathy. They represented practically all the common, and most of the uncommon diseases and trauma found in man. Many of the fourth class students diagnosing and treating, encountered cases they had not seen before. The treatment and attention given the D.P.A. cases—the initials stand for Department of Public Assistance—cost the College budget plenty. This figure is above the sums all the patients could pay. But for this, there was the compensating consideration of experience for graduating seniors, without which the clinics in any osteopathic or medical teaching institution would be meaningless.

Dr. Theodore W. Stiegler, Jr., Director of the P.C.O. Clinics, went over the past year's experience with a view to the College Hospitals' contribution in the growing demand for low cost or free treatment for Public Assistance cases. The books were not yet closed for June, 1963 but these

*"WHEN DID THIS PAIN BEGIN?"*

*Dr. Ted Michell, '63 Asks a Junior Patient Her Symptoms.*



facts were manifest on the voluminous tabulations for the previous eleven months:

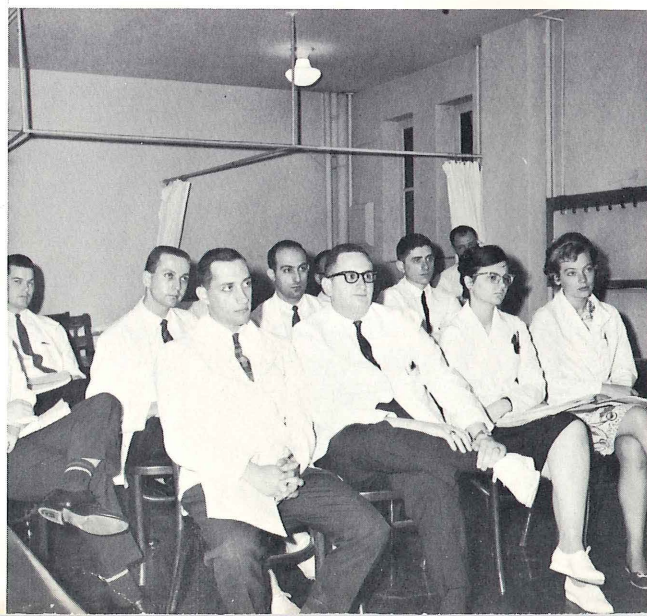
P.C.O. takes care of more than its share of Philadelphia's indigent and public aid patients. The total in some years has run over 46,000 visits. This figure includes a fair amount of emergency work, Dr. Stiegler said.

During the past year, 545 patients went into P.C.O. Hospital beds. On such treatment the patient is asked to pay (when possible) the actual costs of room, board, and expenses incurred in running the case. Many are unable to pay much.

Despite such collections, or partial payments, the free surgical services rendered throughout the fiscal year ran to \$37,885 beyond the money taken in.

### NEW SECTION, NEW CLASS

*First Clinic Group of 1964 Class Reports for Indoctrination, Perpetuating Patient Care-Educational Cycle.*





## P.C.O. CLINICS

(Continued from Page 16)

Now then, where does the balance sheet leave the Clinics and patients?

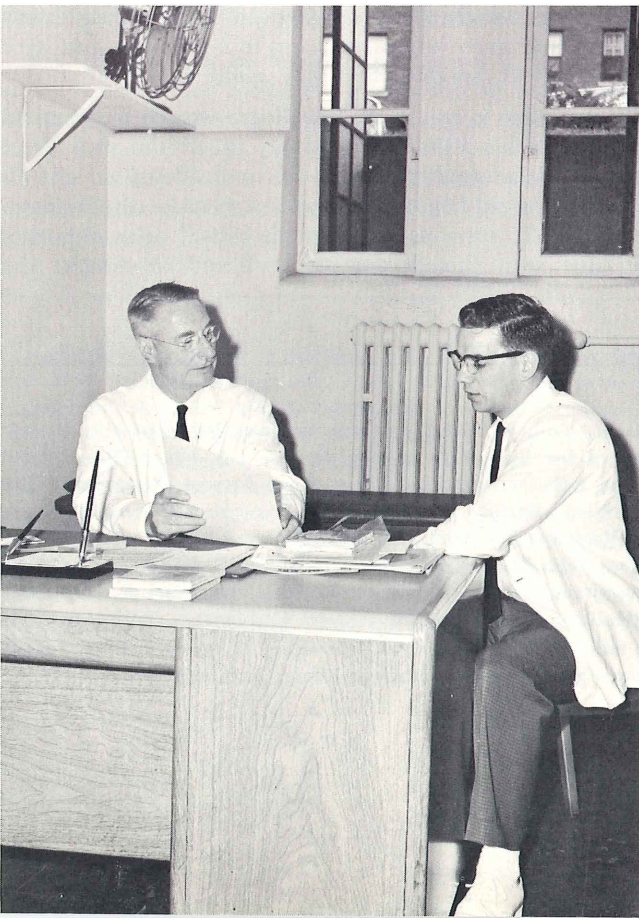
Both sides obviously have definite advantages under the present system. The Clinics enjoy the wide opportunities to examine, diagnose, and treat patients which otherwise would not be available. The P.A. patient for nominal sum obtains first rate, supervised care and therapy which, in another era or another less organized land, would be denied—or left to the sketchy administration of charity.

The result is a harmonious and continuing collaboration between the clinics and the publicly aided. The P.C.O. Clinics have a motto: Never turn a patient away from the clinic. This includes freely treated, out-patient, ambulant cases. None are brought in or taken out by stretcher. The clinic nevertheless is prepared to call for most emergency work, or other cases in the area of normal hospitalization calls.

One of the remembered instances of mass emergency treatment took place when a four-alarm fire engulfed the Dorset apartments directly across the P.C.O. parking lot the evening of Oct. 13, 1958. Of 135 persons driven from their dwellings, some 30 were brought into the College auditorium and treated, several being hospitalized. This, of course, was all emergency work, and the entire P.C.O. hospital staff was joined by students and faculty in helping.

### DIAGNOSIS CONFIRMED

*Dr. Theodore W. Stiegler, Jr., Director of P.C.O. Clinics Discusses a Clinic Case with Jerry Guy Powell, and Recommends Treatment.*



### THE DAILY LINEUP

*Public Assistance and Other Clinic Patients Register with Mrs. Hazel Diehl.*

The per-patient charge for Public Assistance is \$1.50 per visit. If the patient cannot pay that much, the office will take \$1. If the patient is up against it for that much, fifty cents may be accepted. And if absolutely out of funds, the customer still receives full attention.

All P.A. patients are interviewed by Miss Florence Waltz, representing the Social Services of the Department of Clinics. When they come in, each passes Mrs. Hazel Diehl's cashier window to be issued a registration slip. The interview follows, although there usually is a wait in line. When Miss Waltz has completed her interview and arrives at what the patient can pay, he or she is assigned to one of the student physicians, and proceeds to the examining booth. Sometimes the patients fill in waiting time by examining the paintings by Mrs. Diehl, displayed in her quarters.

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### *Same Old Scenes . . .*

THIS was the 72nd P.C.O. Commencement so the pattern was rather well formed. But the names and faces are always different, if the relief at ending the study grind is obviously the same. Herewith a number of smiling people who seem content that the world's now their oyster, once they get around to operating upon it.

At top is Tom Rowland congratulating John Anthony Pettineo, No. 1 in this year's Class of 61 graduates. That's the Homer Mackey Award Tony holds, memorial each year to a lad who died before he could claim his D.O. Next is the Class dinner guest table in the League with scenes such as Messrs. Murray and Reich put on for the Dean. A pair of jolly good fellows, John and Walter, inseparable during four years' heavy going—after all they had spent a fair share of their lives before returning to ivied halls—but here they are at 57 and 41, laughing that they made it.

Ethel Dolores Allen is one of the few Negro women to complete a D.O. course, but this little lady is mighty proud and so is West Virginia State which furnished her pre-doctoral education. At all Commencements the old boys are around, just to make sure it's done right. Here are six veterans of the alphabetical go-round who, combined, have seen enough degrees conferred to exhaust the lexicon.

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Left side: 1. Tom Rowland presents Anthony Pettineo with Homer Mackey award for highest three-year average. 2. Class Dinner head table, right to left: Dr. and Mrs. Poley, Dean Mercer, Mrs. Barth, Dr. Blank, President Barth, Mrs. Mercer, Treasurer DeAngelis, Mrs. DeAngelis, Registrar Rowland. 3. Dean's Award to Walt Reich, with the grip from John Murray, approved by Mercer. 4. Pillars of P.C.O. await Processional, from left: Elmer S. Carll, Dr. Earl R. Yeomans, Edwin O. Holden, Dean Emeritus; William C. Flanders, Board member; Dr. Poley, and Dr. H. Walter Evans, Secretary of the Board. 5. Joseph Paul Synkonis getting first Dr. Bruner Memorial Award.



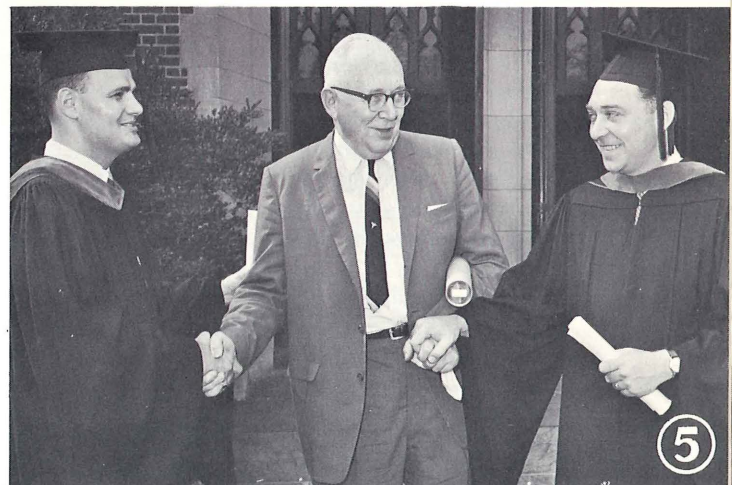


## New Dramatis Personae . . .

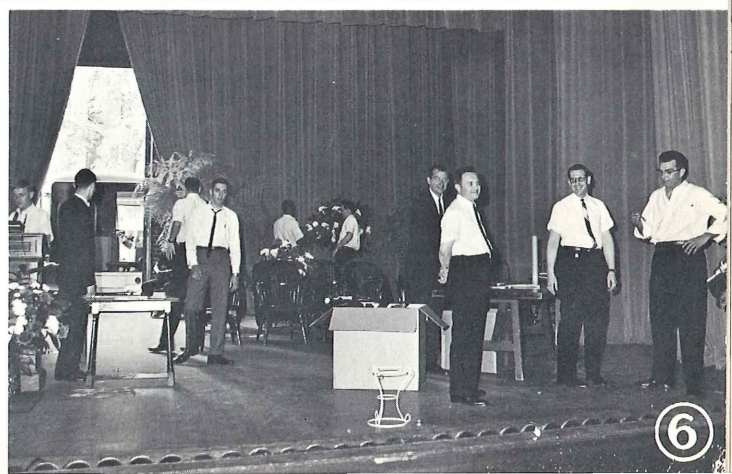
HOW often do you find a D.O. husband bussing his graduate wifey? But two can work at this doctoring profession, and even while one's still studying, a rare and fortunate arrangement. All hail to the Providence Abars. Others are only planning on marriage, or just starting in double harness. Not so many kiddies about this year, although Class prez Reich brought four cute daughters to the exercises. Mrs. Reich, an attractive mother, kept the home fires burning in York while Walt spent four years at the lab and books.

It's not often Sisters come around to a Commencement but friends and relatives are everywhere when the last certificate is bestowed. The Howell family brought two along, and this led to the discovery that Myron once rolled prescriptions in their hospital.

Yes, it's good to be finished but always a bit sad at parting, and when you look inside the auditorium an hour later, it's a bit like the morning after the big party. Look at the boys up on yonder lately festooned stage—shirt-sleeved and sweatily hauling off the Commencement finery. It's all finished until another June, another round of the calendar, another cast of characters in robes and mortar boards.



**Right side: 1. Husband's accolade.** Dr. J. Weston Abar bestows kiss and roses upon graduating wife, Joan. **2. From gown to town** as Ron Hagelmann, Astoria's gift to osteopathy and financee Marie Buck of Richmond Hill, L.I., head for post-graduation party with the Dr. Fred Bainhauers, Washington. **3. Walter G. Reich and wife Eileen** show Mary Elizabeth and Connie, two of four daughters, what a D.O. certificate is like. Won't Linda and Kathy wish they'd waited? **4. Here's young Dr. Myron Howell** with his former "bosses" at Holy Redeemer Hospital, Meadowbrook, Sisters Victoria and Mary Grace, who came with his parents, Rose and Leon Howell, right, to see him graduate. **5. John F. Murray of Martha's Vineyard** bids goodbye to Ed Gottfried, left, and Charley Cannon, on Irvine auditorium's terrace. **6. End of another Commencement;** Rowland (r) bosses the platform clearance.





# Selecting Next Year's Freshmen Is Careful, Continuing Process

From 400 Applicants, 100 are Accepted for Class of 1967  
as Registrar Rowland, Dean Mercer and Dr. Claus  
Devote Mondays to Interviews

THE corridor between the offices of the Dean and the Registrar at Philadelphia College of Osteopathy is surprisingly active during the immediate weeks after Commencement. A stray visitor, expecting that deserted calm of a college gone home for vacation, is surprised to see a row of chairs filled with young men and occasionally a female applicant. They are there by appointment for the closing Monday interviews following their applications for admission to P.C.O. From seven to nine are seen each interview day.

The interviews are over now; all applicants were seen by the end of June. The next interviews will begin late in September, continuing until the following June. Applications are received until March 31 each year, says Thomas M. Rowland, Jr., Registrar. The processing and listing of applications for interview is handled in Mr. Rowland's office, but interviews are conducted before a committee of three. It includes Dean Mercer, Registrar Rowland and Dr. Anton Claus, a general practitioner who for many years has been the third member of the team.

"We have screened and interviewed close to 400 applicants for the Class of 1967," Tom Rowland reported. "When the last one was interviewed we had a roster of 95 to 100 who met our standards and from which the class has been drawn. Four are women. There is the possibility of a few more or less being with us come September."

What general requirements does P.C.O. expect in its candidates?

"Well, the first in academic qualifications. We review their college grades and try to ascertain whether they can

*Candidates for P.C.O.*



## THE INTERVIEW

*Dean Mercer at desk, Registrar Rowland hear an applicant's qualifications.*



carry the study load here," Rowland explained. "Next is to learn why they want to be osteopathic physicians. What is their motivation? Each applicant must have letters of recommendation, and references from at least two doctors of osteopathy.

"There is also the matter of financial capabilities, how much family responsibility may be involved, whether their past careers seem to suggest a new profession—this might be illustrated by the cases of the two flyers who were accepted last Fall—or whether they find the study grind too heavy after being away from college for several years."

Interviews last about 15 to 20 minutes. The Dean is interested in their ability to absorb the courses. It is obviously as important to the individual as to the college if the candidate cannot handle the work; this is four years' concentrated study, involving considerable expenses and valuable time. Of last year's 96 freshmen, 88 are going into the second year; the others dropped out due to scholastic or financial problems.

The 1966 Class contains a wide variety of undergradu-

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LET'S look ahead two months to an evening just after Labor Day when it's back to school and college again.

What's it like at a post-graduate institution devoted to the healing arts? This is considerably different from the influx to large state universities, ivied colleges where many of the freshmen are registered at birth, or the numerous state colleges where the high school graduate makes ready for the critical freshman year and a career in the professions, teaching, business, or what have you.

Why is it different? Well, come along and see . . .

The College auditorium is well filled. How can 100 freshmen fill it? Well, they bring wifey and the kids along. Also, they have friends. The faculty has representatives, the hospital residents and interns and even the nurses show up, for everyone likes to see the incoming class. Candidates don't get so much general attention until they're walking up for the diploma, four years away.

Last September 5 was a typical Orientation session.

Dr. Frederic H. Barth offered greetings and a briefing on the type of institution P.C.O. is.



### OLD AIRMEN NEVER FADE

Registrar Rowland, a troop carrier veteran of WW II himself, toasts Ray Bernosky, ex-Navy flight instructor from Pensacola, at left, and Ed Kurello, Wilkes-Barre, another veteran of the 442nd Troop Carrier Command and flying pal, whom he enrolled.

## So You're Going To Be A Doctor?

### A Candid Glimpse of Orientation Night in September—

"Tonight you are meeting our leaders," he told them. "These are the people who will guide and teach you during your stay here. Remember you have a responsibility when you come here. Do not forget it in after years." There are introductions and short explanations of what is expected of the student and how serious is the project upon which he is embarking—the acquisition of

enough knowledge so he can safely and helpfully treat his fellow man.

Dean Mercer next takes charge. There are 180 on the faculty, he says. P.C.O. has over 600 employees. Enrollment is over 300. He gives them the ground rules on study, conduct, college life, and the like. The Dean is clear cut and emphatic. No kidding from him.

Tom Rowland then fills in the housekeeping details. As their first acquaintance at P.C.O. he knows them pretty well and has a handy reference. He explains how to find a flat, a job, the wife's opportunities for work if desired, the fees and where to pay them, books, microscopes, the social life, and why it's a good idea to affiliate with church or synagogue.

"Get off to a good start. If you don't, you're courting disaster," Rowland warns somewhere during this off-the-cuff, man-to-man briefing. He injects some of his inherited Welsh humor. The freshmen begin to relax and feel at home. After all, this is meat and potatoes stuff, for man must live even while learning to be a doctor.

"Get this point," Tom snaps. "You are more than a student here. You are a member of a profession. Everyone, the government and the civilian has his eyes on the medical student." This is a warning that "Sloppy Joe College" stuff is not the fashion at P.C.O.

"You will hear rumors. Pay no attention to them. If someone says we flunk out a percentage, don't believe it. Those who deserve to pass, will pass. Others, out.

(Continued on Page 28)

### STARTING NEW CAREERS

John Kelly and wife, left, grandparents and retired druggist, join the Arthur Glaes in a soft drink after orientation.







### UNUSUAL CEREMONY

*Rarely does the former Lieut. Governor (J. Morgan Davis of P.C.O. Board) hood his successor to that State office, but here is Lieut. Gov. Shafer enjoying the experience as Dr. Barth straightens the old school tie to Dean Mercer's approval.*

### THREE NEW MASTERS OF SCIENCE

*From left, Dr. Spencer G. Bradford, sponsor of Meyer Kirshbaum, B.S., D.O., Master of Science (Physiology); Dean Mercer, B. T. Bailey Flack, D.O., Master of Science (Osteopathic Medicine), sponsored by Dr. William F. Daiber, and Leonard H. Finkelstein, B.S., D.O., Master of Science (Urologic Surgery), sponsored by Dr. Robert A. Whinney.*



## Senior Student Wives Also Had Certificates

### Program-Packed Year Filled with Fashion Show, Parties, Lectures And, Naturally, Elections

There was another "commencement" not mentioned in the regular P.C.O. schedule, but it provided from the hand of Dr. Barth, a certificate for each senior wife for successfully helping to "push hubby through." This was among the varied year's programming of the Student Wives Association headed the past year by vivacious and clever Marie Shockley. Her ideas and drive made it one of the better years for activities and worthwhile projects, at least to judge by the *D.O.ings*, S.W. publication.

The certificate ceremony took place April 6 at "The Shack," a popular eating place on Marshall road in Upper Darby. Mrs. Theodore Asnis, long the popular Student Wives advisor, was the main speaker. Her topic was "The Advantages and Disadvantages of Being a Doctor's Wife." Mrs. Asnis convinced the girls the advantages far out-balance the problems. At the end of the talk Dr. Barth, accompanied by Tom Rowland arrived to present the seniors with certificates. Mrs. Charles Hemmer, assistant advisor, was also a guest. The luncheon was in charge of Isabelle Tutterice. Cake and tea sales were part of the Spring agenda, according to Mrs. Ann Pardales.

Elections for 1963-64 were held April 23 with two and three candidates for each office. Here are the successful ones: President, Nancy Davidson, 2nd Year; (she's supervising nurse at the Hospital); first Vice-Pres., Sally Adams, 1st Year; (active in Pepsi, Bakes, Fashion show projects); second Vice-Pres., Carol Lanciano, 2nd Year; (chairman Xmas party, DOings staff, etc.); Recording Secretary, 3rd Year; Ann Pardales (Chr. Ways and Means, Bazaar, Scrapbook); Treasurer, Helen Concors, 3rd Year; (Exec. Board, Sunshine Com. DOings Staff) and Corresponding Secy., Marie Shockley, 3rd Year; (past-Pres., many committees, projects). Mrs. Henry N. Hillard, Auxiliary President for the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Association was the speaker at this meeting.

The Student Wives club is giving the College a slide projector out of its cash surpluses, after a highly successful year. Highlight of spring was the fashion show March 30 in the College auditorium, courtesy of Page & Biddle, Bryn Mawr. Wives modeled, Mrs. Davidson organized as chairman, and Sue Petrie directed the parade of wives in their new gowns. Refreshments arranged by Lois Dreizen topped a memorable affair, in a year of outstanding Student Wifely endeavors.

### GRADUATING CLASS DINNER

(Continued from Page 6)

the Dean's Award to Reich. Murray privately confided that four years' osteopathic medicine is a lot to start for anyone past 50. It will be Reich and Murray, D.O.'s in a partnership office at York, Pa., they agreed.



# Gundaker International Fund

## Is Rotary's Own Aid Projector

Dean Mercer, District 745 Chairman, Cites Fellowships, Hospitals, even Heifers as Club-to-Club Gifts

By DEAN SHERWOOD R. MERCER

*(It was a big day, Wednesday, April 24, when Rotarian Luther H. Hodges, Secretary of Commerce in President Kennedy's Cabinet, talked to the Philadelphia Rotary club. Among those at the Bellevue Stratford's head table were a pair of Osteopathic Rotarians, Dean Mercer of P.C.O., and A.O.A. President, Charles W. Sauter, II, of Gardner, Mass. Rotary. Dean Mercer is a 15-year Rotarian, and now Chairman of the Gundaker International Fund, District 745. Here he explains its purposes and achievements.)*

THE Gundaker International Fund is a project of District #745 of Rotary International. The Foundation was organized to make it possible to marshal the financial and service potential in District #745, in the interest of the betterment of International relations through district level Rotarian involvement. The program is concerned with three major areas of activity. The first is the Student Assistance fund which is used for the purpose of helping foreign students studying in the Philadelphia area, and who are faced with financial emergencies. There are over 2,500 foreign students in the Greater Philadelphia area, and as might be expected in such a large number, emergencies are fairly frequent, particularly with government changes, changing monetary rates, and revolutions which occur in their countries.

The second area is the support of a student from District #745 for study abroad every year. This part of the program complements the Rotary Foundation Fellowship program of Rotary International. In the year when we do not have a Rotary Fellow from our District, the Gundaker Fund sends one abroad. The following year we bring a student from a foreign country to study in District #745.

The third area of activity is known as Club to Club projects. Here relationships are established between clubs in District #745 and clubs abroad. The Gundaker International Fund, through the local club, helps to support an activity which the club abroad is interested in, and which it is likewise supporting. This activity has been a very exciting one.

A number of hospital facilities have been established in India, money has been given to help in the rehabilitation in Stade, Germany after the disastrous storm, and help has been given a club in the southern part of Chile to build an elementary vocational school. Another club in India, with the help of the Gundaker Fund, has more

### ROTARIANS THREE

*Dean Mercer gives Secretary Hodges the grip as Dr. Sauter checks pre-lunch huddle.*



than doubled the capacity of the program of a village public school near Phetri. A number of other exciting plans are being discussed and developed. Recently, with the help of a Rotary District in Santo Domingo, and through the agency of Heifer Project, Inc., the Gundaker Fund has supplied professional services to go with a shipment of cattle for the purpose of rebuilding the agriculture of an area in Santo Domingo.

Another recent development has been arranging for a young high school girl, in Japan, to come to District #745 to live with a Rotarian family and to study in the public school.

Although the Gundaker International Fund is only four years old, in this brief time it has demonstrated the efficiency of these programs for Rotarians around the world.



# Appropriations Parity for P.C.O. Opens New Vistas on Founder's Day

## Dr. H. Walter Evans Receives the Tenth Presentation of O. J. Snyder Memorial Medal and Recalls Rugged Old Days

**A**N unusual observance of the 64th Founders day of Philadelphia College of Osteopathy took place January 26th in the College auditorium before approximately 450 undergraduates, faculty members and administrative staff and friends. It proved to be a panorama of past, present and future of this, the only osteopathic college teaching osteopathic medicine, surgery, and postgraduate studies in the East.

The winner of the O. J. Snyder Memorial medal, Dr. H. Walter Evans, long-time Secretary of the Board of Directors and since his undergraduate days in P.C.O. an associate and confidante of Dr. Snyder, provided intimate glimpses of the energetic founder as he strove to establish the osteopathic profession in Pennsylvania. Dr. Frederic H. Barth, President of the College, presented the medal to Dr. Evans, and in greeting the assemblage brought it up to date on P.C.O.'s future. This, he said, means parity with other great medical teaching institutions of this area, in the matter of state appropriations. It would of course include the new City Line campus and its hospital and teaching center. Dr. Barth predicted an early student enrollment double its present number, with a full-time paid faculty.

The third, or present phase, was set forth by the gathering of Radiology department alumni, all students of Dr. Paul Turner Lloyd, Chairman Emeritus of that department and now Vice-President for Alumni affairs. They came from all over the United States to present a painting of Dr. Lloyd to the College, and to express in person, their high regard for sharing his knowledge as their professor. This was a major expression of confidence in the present.

Altogether 24 of 36 "Lloyd boys" in radiology from Maine, Florida, Michigan, Ohio and the Middle Atlantic states, responding to a call by Charles

J. Karibo, D.O., F.A.C.O.R. and O.S., of Detroit, came to make it the biggest alumni day ever for the radiology department. Mrs. Lloyd and the two Lloyd sons were among those at the ceremony, and received a miniature of the portrait.

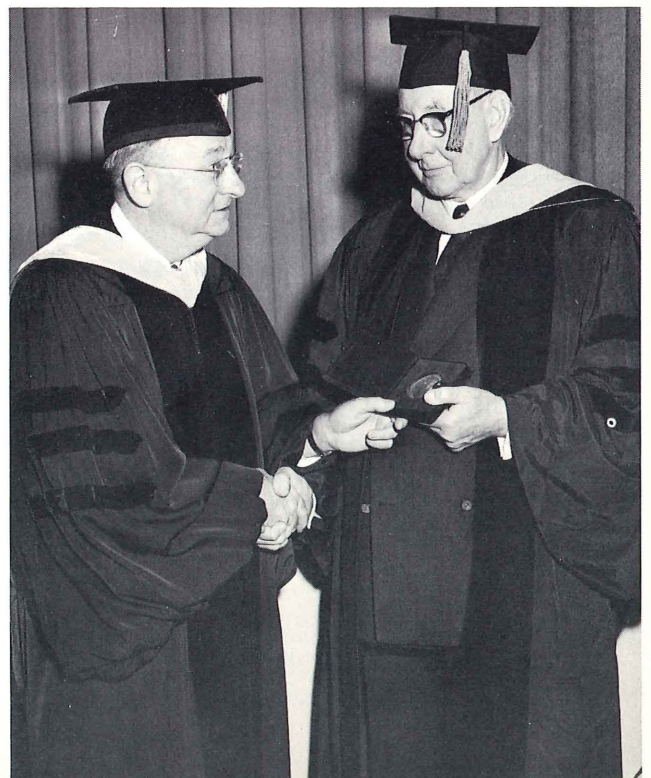
In outlining the continuing campaign to obtain adequate and proper state financial assistance, Dr. Barth pointed out that up to 1963 a total of \$4,718,000 had been granted to P.C.O. for building purposes by the Pennsylvania General State Authority. This goes into the new 200-bed hospital on City Line.

"We shall be changing from a largely volunteer faculty to one on a largely salaried, full-time standard. We shall be drawing talent and service from all areas of scholarship, investigation, and

(Continued on Next Page)

### THE TENTH MEDAL WINNER

*Dr. H. Walter Evans, a P.C.O. figure since 1913, and perennial Secretary of the Board of Directors of the College, about to deliver the O. J. Snyder Memorial address in the College Auditorium.*







### FOUNDERS DAY CROWD

practice. I am happy with these approaching changes, and our progress. I am especially grateful for the colleagues who are helping to build a newer and greater Philadelphia College of Osteopathy upon the foundations erected by its founders some 65 years ago," said Dr. Barth.

"We can now move ahead firmly toward an expanded faculty, fully salaried and full-time, capable of handling twice the number of students we now have," continued Dr. Barth, pausing to rebuke those in the profession who still persist in "undermining or trying to destroy" the osteopathic concept of medicine and healing. He paid tribute to those who have steadfastly supported the fundamental teachings of Drs. Still and O. J. Snyder, whose pioneering were emphasized during the program.

Dr. Evans, receiving the tenth Snyder Memorial medal, delivered the address of the occasion. He recalled personal contacts with Dr. Snyder, a man who pushed through legislative recognition of P.C.O. Dr. Evans, doyen of P.C.O. Hospitals staff, and who is one of osteopathy's best loved obstetricians, was lauded by Dr. Barth for his part in building the college. Dr. Evans was among those who rallied with real estate man John G. Keck to weather the depression days at P.C.O.

Master of Science degrees were conferred in a special ceremony upon George W. Draper, Jr., D.O., K.C.O. '45, now practicing in Waterville, Me.; Wesley Heins, Jr., D.O., P.C.O. '58, Allentown, Pa., and Richard A. Kiszonas, D.O., P.C.O. '58, Lancaster, Pa. A luncheon was served to the Founders' day assembly in the auditorium, buffet style. Later the Board of Directors met, and Dr. Barth hosted a dinner at the Union League. Dr. Barth, Registrar Thomas M. Rowland, Jr., Board President Samuel A. Blank, and William J. McCarter, also a member of the Board, then flew to the A.O.A. convention in Miami.

### THE UNVEILING

*Dr. Lloyd's former students applaud as his portrait is revealed. (See next page.)*





## *Radiologists Return to Honor Dr. Lloyd*

### *From All Over U.S. 24 Converge to Present His Portrait*

THERE have been reunions, and testimonials, and convocations great and small, but the spontaneity of the returning radiologists to honor their well loved professor and department chairman, Dr. Paul Turner Lloyd, made the 65th Founder's day ceremonies a stage above any that had gone before. This was indeed a highlight of the long, cold winter and January 26, 1963 brought a warmth of spirit not often seen in the College auditorium.

Twenty-four practicing radiologists from way out yonder—Maine to Florida, Michigan, Ohio and down into Virginia—two-thirds of the 36 who learned this exact science in the therapeutics of rays—communicated unknown to Dr. Lloyd, and converged at Philadelphia College of Osteopathy with a portrait. Of course it was one of Dr. Lloyd, done in oil and beautifully framed, to be displayed in the College. But there was a great deal more on the agenda, as the accompanying photographs reveal.

Dr. Lloyd, who of course would have vetoed the whole idea had he known about it, was deeply touched. Wearing his marshal's robe and the traditional, floppy hat, he sat at one edge of the stage while Dr. Charles J. Karibo, D.O., F.A.C.O.R. and O.S., Detroit, member of the P.C.O. Class of 1930, ran the program. This consisted mainly of brief and factual statements of Dr. Lloyd's long and brilliant service as head of the College's department of radiology. He told of graduates who have carried Lloyd techniques and learning to various parts of the nation, and how they had responded at once to his invitation to do him honor. Then Dr. Karibo called the roll and 24 rose to be introduced and applauded. Most of them are shown in the accompanying photograph.

Dr. Karibo in calling the roll of the P.C.O. Radiological family, prefaced the ceremony by saying: "We have had a great and honorable heritage given us in that we re-

(Continued on Next Page)

### *THEY RETURNED TO HONOR THE DOCTOR*

Shown here amid his "boys" and co-members of P.C.O. faculty, Paul T. Lloyd at presentation of a painting of himself to the College. From left to right, front row: Quentin R. Flickinger, Lansdowne, Pa.; Kenneth L. Wheeler, Phila.; Arthur H. Witthohn, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Wesley Heins, Jr., Allentown, Pa.; Geo. W. Draper, Jr., Waterville, Me.; Lucile L. Joslin, Raleigh, N.C.; Dr. Lloyd; A. Aline Swift, Phila. (P.C.O.); Richard A. Kizonas, Lancaster, Pa.; Geo. B. Hylander, York, Pa.; M. Carman Pettapiece, Portland, Me.; Charles J. Karibo, Detroit (Chairman of the Honor Lloyd Committee); Ralph A. Farrington, Boston. Left to right, rear row: Theodore C. Hobbs, Columbus, O.; Geo. L. Colvin, Phila.; Wallace R. Gregory, Mt. Clemens, Mich.; Frank A. DeLuise, Allentown; John Ulrich, Harrisburg; John J. Gilligan (P.C.O.), Phila.; A. E. Kegerreis, Lancaster, Pa.; Robert L. Meals (P.C.O.), Phila.; Michael J. Zappatelli, Norristown, Pa.; and John Pulker, Plymouth, Mich.







#### PROFESSOR AND FAMILY

*John J. Lloyd and wife Deborah, left, Dr. Lloyd and Mrs. Lloyd, and at right, Peter F. Lloyd, student at P.M.C.*

#### LLOYD HONORED

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ceived both our didactic and early clinical training in radiology under Dr. Lloyd's conscientious and capable guidance. Since leaving his department and having developed departments of our own, Dr. Lloyd has continued unselfishly to counsel us, and helped direct our destinies in whatever activities we might be engaged.

"Equally important has been the inspiration he has given us as students and since leaving his departmental influence. We not only respect him as an educator, an eminent radiologist, a fine humanitarian, but also as a friend."

Dr. Karibo reviewed Dr. Lloyd's work from the beginning, recalling that he had been one of the early appointments in 1928 when Dr. Lloyd began. Since then 36 men and women had received formal radiological training and over the 35 year span the Lloyd imprint had become recognized wherever radiologists met. It was a philosophy handed down through the succeeding classes and generations, said Dr. Karibo.

Not until Dr. Karibo completed the introductions and announced the purpose of the reunion did Dr. Lloyd leave his place. He came down the steps and watched while

the canvas was pulled back, revealing his likeness. Mrs. Lloyd and the two Lloyd sons, John Jeffrey and Peter, with John's wife Deborah, grouped with the Doctor and were photographed. Then the "Lloyd students," including Dr. John Gilligan, present Chairman of the Department, Drs. Kenneth L. Wheeler, A. Aline Swift, Robert L. Meals, Quentin R. Flickinger, and Wesley Heins, Jr., all recently having taught under Dr. Lloyd's direction, grouped with those from farther away in one of those rare pictures of old grads and their Professor, years later. Dr. Karibo, as his smile attests, enjoyed it all.

When it was finished, and Dr. Lloyd had resisted all requests to make formal response, the group joined in the buffet and innumerable reminiscences. It was a well handled tribute, and a great launching for Dr. Lloyd into his new post as Vice-President for Administrative and Alumni affairs.

## Dr. Ruth Waddell Heads P.C.O. Clinical Pathology

Appointment of Dr. Ruth V. E. Waddell, member of the Class of 1938 at P.C.O., to head the Department of Clinical Pathology at Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, was announced at mid-term by Dr. Barth. Dr. Waddell succeeds Dr. Tobias Schild, who has taken up intensive research studies.

Among the expansions of the department under Dr. Waddell's direction have been new clinical pathological procedures, and the making available of various services for members of the profession outside P.C.O. College hospitals. Dr. Waddell said the clinic will be doing more of the Pap's tests on cancer, in addition to those already undertaken. There is in prospect a "walking blood bank," by which rare types are made known to the Hospitals, and kept on file for use in emergencies. Another field explored involves a cancer detection clinic. These will require additional personnel, Dr. Waddell added.

Dr. Waddell has been teaching at P.C.O. since 1954. Her home is at Oradell, N.J., and she commutes for week-ends. Her new title is Chairman of Department of Pathology and Director of Laboratories at P.C.O. She formerly was a member of the New Jersey Osteopathic Association of Physicians and Surgeons.

#### CROZIER AGAIN VEEP

John J. Crozier, P.C.O. Hospital administrator, was re-elected vice-President of the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Hospital Association recently. The President again was Philip Marsh, Administrator at Doctors Osteopathic Hospital, Erie.





#### FROM HOME AND ABROAD

*Dr. Al Grayce meets Jan Chrobok of Silesia in Poland, educated in London and U.S. Army, now in P.C.O. Center, Paul and Mrs. Pesce, Miami, and r, Adalbert Filipowicz, Temple '61, formerly of Warsaw.*

#### ORIENTATION

(Continued from Page 21)

"Tomorrow at 11 A.M. is the first Assembly. Be there. Classes begin before that. Dr. Cathie will be waiting for you.

"Veterans see me. We also want to clarify your draft status. If you have a problem, let us know. We are here to get you settled and adjusted to your life at P.C.O."

There is a refreshment hour afterward, very informal and most helpful. Next morning the more formal exhortations and they're off on the four year's steeplechase called osteopathic undergraduate studies.

#### Mrs. McCuen, New Housekeeper

A new housekeeper, this time a woman, has taken over at the P.C.O. Hospitals in the person of Mrs. Marie McCuen, who lives at the Y.M.C.A. on Arch street. Mrs. McCuen replaced Tom Courtney, who resigned some time ago.

The new housekeeper was formerly assistant in the same position at Childrens' Hospital and at Methodist Hospital. She also has had experience at local hotels.

#### SELECTING FRESHMEN

(Continued from Page 20)

ates who represent nine states. Again, there are some in the upper adult area, as John Kelly of East McKeesport, father of four who at 41 with wife Ann, can boast five grandchildren. There is also Art Glah, of Broomall, who left the gent's formal wear rental business to become an osteopathic physician. The Glahs have six children.

There were two at last Fall's orientation program who had foreign backgrounds. One was from Katowice in Silesia, by way of London. Another came from Warsaw. Two were out of the pilot's compartment in U.S. Naval and Airforce planes. This year they come from eleven states, with the majority from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and other Eastern States.

The number will increase in the next four years, for Dean Mercer and the faculty leaders are preparing to raise enrollment to 140 by 1967. It is planned to take in 110 next year, 120 in 1964, and 130 by 1965. As Registrar, Mr. Rowland makes frequent visits to state osteopathic association meetings to see P.C.O. alumni. Dean Mercer and Dr. Paul T. Lloyd attend such conclaves where a pattern of presenting P.C.O. as a place to get the best of osteopathic learning is followed. During the past year Dr. Barth attended several of these, notably in Houston, Tex., Atlantic City, Grand Rapids, Mich., and Cleveland.

#### Dr. Ruberg Is Named Physician of the Year

The most surprised individual among some 60 who attended the annual dinner of Philadelphia College of Osteopathy Hospitals staff was Dr. Raymond L. Ruberg, attending surgeon and long a member of the P.C.O. staff. It was the evening of June 20 at the Marriott Motel's exotic dining room, and the decision of the Awards Committee had just been announced: "Raymond L. Ruberg, Physician of the Year."

The dinner is a growing fixture, attended by all the residents and interns completing their terms in the College hospitals. Dr. Ruberg's selection was made by the Staff Committee which arranges the affair. His work in neurosurgery was cited. Except for expressing his gratitude, Dr. Ruberg made no response, for he was deeply moved by the honor conferred by his associates at P.C.O. Hospitals.

#### Four Made Diplomates

An announcement via Dr. Spencer G. Bradford, by which Drs. Donald G. Erickson, George O. Faerber, Edmund B. Prue, and Lorraine E. Watts were made Diplomates of the National Board of Examiners, Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons Inc., indicates the high rating P.C.O. alumni have in the profession. Appointments took place last Fall.



## Alumni Affairs Office Begins Under Dr. Lloyd

### Newly Finished Suite at City Line Offers Clearing Point for Developing New Program

One of the major reasons for the \$30,000 renovation project on the third floor of the Administration building, City Line avenue, was the completion of the Alumni Affairs suite, and the office of Dr. Paul T. Lloyd, Director of Alumni and Professional Affairs for P.C.O. The suite is ready as this DIGEST reaches you, and at least four or five meetings with leading P.C.O. alumni have already taken place under Dr. Lloyd's arrangement.

"The Office of Alumni Affairs will be much the same as the alumni center at any other college," Dr. Lloyd said shortly after Commencement and before taking one of the many trips he has made during the past year in alumni interests. "The alumni are welcome to come there; we would indeed, like to see all who come back to Philadelphia.

"A secretary will be engaged to handle personnel and eventually to keep records of all our alumni. We estimate there are about 3,000 now in practice about the country."

Dr. Lloyd, in company with Dr. Barth, Dean Mercer, Registrar Rowland and the leaders of State Osteopathic associations, has already attended a number of meetings. March 9 there was one at Atlantic City, where P.C.O. alumni were anxious to hear about the College. May 4 a meeting in Houston was accompanied by an alumni breakfast. Three days later, May 7 Dr. Lloyd and the team were at Grand Rapids, Mich. where the well attended meeting highlighted a luncheon by P.C.O. graduates. The next stop was at Cleveland, where the Ohio alumni of P.C.O. rallied around. At the Michigan meeting Dr. Evans was present, and Dr. Henry Hillard, Lancaster, Pa., President of the P.C.O. alumni, took an active part. He is working with Dr. Lloyd in the effort to pull the alumni situation together, and was also present at the Cleveland meeting.

There remains much to do, but each meeting has its encouragements, Dr. Lloyd reported.

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## Barth and Mercer Attend A.A.O.C. Leaders' Meeting

The last weekend in June took Dr. Barth and Dean Mercer to one of the periodic meetings of presidents and deans of the American Association of Osteopathic Colleges, June 28-29. The meeting was in the Drake hotel, Chicago, and Thomas M. Rowland, Jr. and Dr. Paul T. Lloyd accompanied them.

Problems of administration, expansion, and curricula and an exchange of experiences over the year were on the informal agenda.

## Patients' Questionnaire Spurs Hospital Performance

### Dr. Crozier Reports Surprising Response With Big Percentage Pleased With Care

It was just an idea, one of many that are proposed in hospitals as they seek to improve the service and meet public demand, but the patients' questionnaire has given P.C.O. Hospitals a morale lift. Out of 1232 patients quizzed after they were home, 518 replied—an astonishingly good percentage. Dr. John Crozier, O.D., Administrator at the 48th Street Hospital, and Harold J. King, Administrator at North Center, declared after seeing the poll that "we now see ourselves in a new light."

It was decided to send the questions to their homes, because any patient still in a hospital bed might not speak out. Moreover, once at home he has time to reflect how well he was treated. Here is the evaluation for the first quarter, beginning Oct. 6 last year:

On nursing care 89 percent rated P.C.O. Hospitals excellent-good.

Food service brought 85 percent replies "excellent to good."

Housekeeping was somewhat lower, 81 percent said it was good or better.

Business office rated A to A-plus by 94 percent. (This surprised a bit, as few departing patients are expected to love those who take their cash.

The last question on Personnel brought 100 percent "good-excellent."

During the second quarter the nursing services and food service, gained in the questionnaire rating. But housekeeping, and personnel slipped a few points. North Center's patients if anything voted higher than the others.

"So we have decided the patients are rather well pleased, and we will continue to send out the questions. The replies will go to department heads, of course," said Dr. Crozier.

One response went a bit far out. Wrote a grateful lady: "When I came out of the anesthesia and in a blur saw that beautiful nurse, I was sure I had passed on and was in heaven."

The Administrator is still trying to decide whether that is good or bad for a hospital's surgical report.

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## Mattner New Manager

Ellwood Mattner has taken over the duties of Office Manager for the Osteopathic Hospital at 48th street, replacing Paul Grant who has taken a similar position at Roxborough Memorial hospital. Mr. Mattner formerly was with Chester Hospital which almost closed some time ago, but then gained a new lease on operational life.

A former real estate operator with the Albert M. Greenfield agency, Mr. Mattner has experience as a credit manager.



# 'Twas the Night Before Holidays, And P.C.O. Put on a Rouser!

WHEN the last couple departed and the tots were tucked in bed, a tired but delighted Dean Sherwood R. Mercer declared of the P.C.O. Christmas program: "If this student body had not elected to take up osteopathic medicine, I'd recommend every one for a course in dramatics and popular music." That was the kind of talent on display the evening of Thursday, Dec. 20, in the College auditorium before a wall-to-wall crowd that included the largest contingent of kids, student wives, faculty and friends ever to attend the post-holidays entertainment.

There was not a party-poofer in the lot, either.

John Napoleon as Master of Ceremonies took charge and never let up. There were eight acts, including imitations. A Freshman quartet — Bob Briggs, Peter Arino, Marv Abramson and Don Fruchtmann—gave their all. The sophomore combo pushed them for honors, Lance Stoker at the piano, Paul Schoen clarinet, Bob Ball on the drums and Tony Cincotta on the trumpet.

Registrar Thomas M. Rowland, Jr. in an "open letter"

## SANTA TAKES A PULSE

*Pre-Christmas Parties in Clinic are Standard Affairs. But when S. Claus DeMuro with Nurse Betty John attending, took doll's blood pressure, the kids "were shook."*



## POSEY FOR THE CASHIER

*Seniors Joan Abar and Myron Howell Help Artist Diehl's Office Decor.*

to the P.C.O. family sent the party into orbit with the order to "get the show on the road early, and the youngsters home in good time." He promised if the reviews of the Freshman class "West Side Story" were sufficiently glowing, he would book them in Havana for Easter, and see if that would dislodge Fidel Castro. Mr. Rowland may have to open negotiations at that, for the first year students exude dramatic talent to such degree that applause stopped their skit several times. Bob Klovsky as the Policeman, Al Mascione as the Delinquent, and Bernard Masters as the Judge were in great form. Fred Steinberg and his chorus, accompanied by the all-student orchestra, provided professional musical touch. Dr. Barth, who stayed to the last scene, pronounced it better than Hollywood's version. As President of the College he may have been prejudiced. The Freshmen had competition from the Sophomores and upper classmen, too.

At the finish around 9 P.M., Santa Claus Howard Schlett, a 200-pounder from Somerdale, N. J., classily accoutered in one of Arthur Glah's rent-a-suits (Glah left the costume rentals business for osteopathy last September, but his brother carries on) distributed 265 handsome gifts

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## Persons and Places

(Continued from Page 15)

N.I.T. champion University of Dayton team in 1961. They took St. Johns in the Garden final. Tony was inclined toward medicine until he met Chuck Guiliani, P.C.O. '57, who convinced him osteopathy was the choice. Dean Kochmesher of Dayton also counseled him.

\* \* \*

**STUDENT COUNCIL FROLIC:** One of the biggest and best pre-Commencement parties was held May 10 at the Ross Holly House, Pennsauken, N. J., by members of the Student Council and their friends from the graduate and graduating class ranks. Genial John Strathakis was chairman of the affair, and 200 couples attended. The speakers included Dean Mercer, Registrar Rowland, and Bill King, who did such a good job as Student Council President.

As if this were not adequate, the Student Council picnic took place two days later, May 12 at Holiday Lake, N. J., on a somewhat cool Sunday which put the freeze on swimming ideas. About 150 enjoyed the picnic dinner of hot dogs, hamburgers and meat ball sandwiches. These were spaced with soft ball games and basket ball tossing. The kids really promoted the deal, and devoted themselves to sand piling, weather notwithstanding.

\* \* \*

**MOST FAITHFUL:** When and as citations for faithful duty are made, there must be a nomination for Mrs. Ada C. Munro, the West Oak Lane lady who sews every day at the 48th St. Hospital except Monday.

\* \* \*

**STITCH AND AID GIFT:** Another contribution from the Stitch and Aid group which helps equip the Harbor Light Clinic, Salvation Army, and its staff of P.C.O. student helpers, was in the year's activities. Mrs. Anetta Sherman, president, Mrs. Billie Schwartz and Mrs. Goldie Ostroff, with Dean Mercer officially accepting, on Dec. 17 presented the clinic with cancer detection equipment.

### *Freshman Student Wives Interview Dr. Barth*

*El Presidente is making little if any comment as First-Year Enrollees' spouses seem to be wondering how much time P.C.O. courses will leave for home and kiddies. It's quarter past ten on Orientation night and some have 8 o'clock classes.*



### *INFORMAL MOMENT, COUNCIL DINNER*

*Dr. and Mrs. Peter Tilley, l.-r., Mrs. Harry Nelson, and Dr. Charles Neun at one of the tables.*

## *Survivors Still Eating High*

The 19th annual banquet of the Survivors club, a free style eating organization which sprang out of a long ago desire to improve upon the menu while they were interns and residents at P.C.O., was held June 29 at ye olde McCallisters on Spring Garden street. Approximately 150 were present, and as always, the current interns and residents had a free meal, courtesy of Dr. Galen Young, one of the founders of the society.

According to Dr. Bill Sterrett, permanent secretary who organizes the feast, the only important thing on the agenda was filet mignon. It was introduced by McCallister's famed turtle soup. Dr. Jerome Sulman presided. President-Elect Lois Pullen says the next will be a 20th anniversary whing-ding.





# THE CLASS OF 1963

- Joan Abar ..... Providence, R.I.  
B.S. in Phar., University of Rhode Island College  
of Pharmacy  
Osteopathic General Hospital of Rhode Island,  
Cranston, R.I.
- Ethel Dolores Allen ..... Philadelphia  
B.S., West Virginia State College  
Grand Rapids Osteopathic Hospital,  
Grand Rapids, Mich.
- Joel Peter Amidon ..... Rome, N.Y.  
A.B., Syracuse University  
Doctors Hospital, Tonawanda, N.Y.
- Stuart Cobert Baer ..... Philadelphia  
B.S., University of Pennsylvania  
Tri-County Hospital, Springfield, Pa.
- Frederick Joseph Bainhauer, Jr., ..... Washington, D.C.  
B.S., Mt. St. Mary's College  
Riverside Osteopathic Hospital, Trenton, Mich.
- Norman Frederick Clayton Baker ..... Port Allegany, Pa.  
B.S., Houghton College  
Detroit Osteopathic Hospital, Detroit, Mich.
- Robert G. Binder ..... Camden, N.J.  
B.S. in Phar., Philadelphia College of  
Pharmacy and Science  
Cherry Hill Hospital, Delaware Township, N.J.
- Michael Francis Boyle, III ..... Camp Hill, Pa.  
B.S., St. Joseph's College  
Detroit Osteopathic Hospital, Detroit, Mich.
- James Cunningham Bricker ..... Brackenridge, Pa.  
B.S., University of Pittsburgh  
Grand Rapids Osteopathic Hospital,  
Grand Rapids, Mich.
- Stuart Allen Brodsky ..... Dresher, Pa.  
B.S. in Phar., Philadelphia College of  
Pharmacy and Science  
Osteopathic General Hospital, N. Miami  
Beach, Fla.
- Seth William Brown ..... Manasquan, N.J.  
B.S., Muhlenberg College  
Doctors Hospital, Columbus, Ohio
- Charles Joseph Cannon ..... Wilmington, Del.  
B.S., University of Delaware  
Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, Pontiac, Mich.
- James Henry Caschette ..... Rochester, N.Y.  
A.B., University of Buffalo  
Osteopathic General Hospital, N. Miami  
Beach, Fla.
- Anthony Joseph Cincotta, Jr. .... Brunswick, Md.  
B.S., Mt. St. Mary's College  
Hospitals of Philadelphia College of  
Osteopathy, Philadelphia
- Robert Ronald Clark ..... Philadelphia  
A.B., Temple University  
Metropolitan Hospital, Philadelphia
- James Joseph D'Amore, Jr. .... Philadelphia  
A.B., Temple University  
Osteopathic General Hospital, N. Miami  
Beach, Fla.
- Vincent Anthony DeMuro ..... Lodi, N.J.  
B.S., Georgetown University  
Metropolitan Hospital, Philadelphia
- Richard Henry Feeck ..... Collingdale, Pa.  
A.B., Houghton College  
Lancaster Osteopathic Hospital, Lancaster, Pa.
- Joseph Lawrence Feldhaus, Jr. .... Erlton, N.J.  
Franklin and Marshall College; O.D., Pennsylvania  
State College of Optometry  
Cherry Hill Hospital, Delaware Township, N.J.
- Allen Goldberg ..... Philadelphia  
B.S. in Phar., Philadelphia College of  
Pharmacy and Science  
Riverview Osteopathic Hospital, Norristown, Pa.
- Edward Allen Gotfried ..... Jersey City, N.J.  
A.B., Tulane University  
Tri-County Hospital, Springfield, Pa.
- Ronald Hagelmann ..... Astoria, N.Y.  
B.S., Houghton College  
Massachusetts Osteopathic Hospital,  
Boston, Mass.
- William Franklin Hatmaker ..... Poland, Ohio  
A.B., Youngstown University  
Hospitals of Philadelphia College of  
Osteopathy, Philadelphia
- Robert D. Hayes ..... New Bethlehem, Pa.  
B.S., Bucknell University  
Bay View Hospital, Bay Village, Ohio
- Myron Howell ..... Philadelphia  
B.S. in Phar., Philadelphia College of  
Pharmacy and Science  
Riverview Osteopathic Hospital, Norristown, Pa.
- John Jeffrey Johnstone ..... East Williston, N.Y.  
B.S., West Virginia Wesleyan College  
Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, Pontiac, Mich.
- Tom Henry Kilmer ..... Oak Harbor, Ohio  
B.S., Bowling Green State University  
Parkview Hospital, Toledo, Ohio
- William Joseph King ..... Philadelphia  
B.S., Virginia Union University;  
P.T., University of Pennsylvania  
Metropolitan Hospital, Philadelphia



- Nelson Howard Kohl .....Philadelphia  
B.S. in Phar., Temple University School of Pharmacy  
Tri-County Hospital, Springfield, Pa.
- Frank Robert Kohler .....Philadelphia  
A.B., La Salle College  
Delaware Valley Hospital, Bristol, Pa.
- Allen Charles Lahey .....Lindenhurst, N.Y.  
B.S. in Phar., Temple University School of Pharmacy  
Osteopathic Hospital of Maine, Portland, Maine
- Ronald Irwin Litwack .....Vineland, N.J.  
B.S., Pennsylvania Military College  
Metropolitan Hospital, Philadelphia
- Robert James McNulty .....Pine Hill, N.J.  
A.B., La Salle College  
Cherry Hill Hospital, Delaware Township, N.J.
- James Joseph Manlandro, Jr. ....Philadelphia  
B.S., Villanova University; M.S., University  
of Illinois  
Oklahoma Osteopathic Hospital, Tulsa, Okla.
- Alfred Peter Mattera .....Haddonfield, N.J.  
B.S. in Phar., Temple University School of Pharmacy  
Cherry Hill Hospital, Delaware Township, N.J.
- Theodore William Michell .....Chester, Pa.  
B.S., Pennsylvania Military College  
Riverside Hospital, Wilmington, Del.
- Jerome Miller .....Merion, Pa.  
B.S. in Phar., Temple University School of Pharmacy  
Metropolitan Hospital, Philadelphia
- Morris Yudo Mintz .....Paterson, N.J.  
B.S., in Phar., Rutgers University College of Pharmacy  
Metropolitan Hospital, Philadelphia
- William Robert Morris .....Philadelphia  
B.S., St. Joseph's College  
Riverview Osteopathic Hospital, Norristown, Pa.
- John Francis Murray .....Edgartown, Mass.  
B.S. in Phar., St. John's University College  
of Pharmacy  
Memorial Osteopathic Hospital, York, Pa.
- John Anthony Pettineo .....Philadelphia  
A.B., La Salle College  
Tri-County Hospital, Springfield, Pa.
- Ernest Pickering, Jr. ....Philadelphia  
A.B., Shelton College  
Grand Rapids Osteopathic Hospital,  
Grand Rapids, Mich.
- Jerry Guy Powell .....West Decatur, Pa.  
A.B., Houghton College  
Riverside Osteopathic Hospital, Trenton, Mich.
- Walter Geist Reich, Jr. ....York, Pa.  
B.S., Franklin and Marshall College  
Memorial Osteopathic Hospital, York, Pa.
- Norman Bruce Richter .....Philadelphia  
B.S. in Phar., Philadelphia College of  
Pharmacy and Science  
Tri-County Hospital, Springfield, Pa.
- Francis Leroy Rickards, Jr. ....Philadelphia  
La Salle College; Moline Community  
College; Temple University  
Delaware Valley Hospital, Bristol, Pa.
- Anthony James Rock .....Levittown, Pa.  
B.S. in Phar., Temple University School of Pharmacy  
Delaware Valley Hospital, Bristol, Pa.
- Joseph Ira Rothstein .....Brooklyn, N.Y.  
B.S. in Phar., Long Island University  
(Brooklyn College of Pharmacy)  
Interboro General Hospital, Brooklyn, N.Y.
- Barry Gordon Sandman .....Philadelphia  
A.B., Temple University  
Metropolitan Hospital, Philadelphia
- Ronald Joseph Sanker .....Gallitzin, Pa.  
B.S., St. Francis College  
Bay View Hospital, Bay Village, Ohio
- Emanuel Schiowitz .....Brooklyn, N.Y.  
B.S., New York University  
Interboro General Hospital, Brooklyn, N.Y.
- Gerald Lloyd Simmers .....Campbelltown, Pa.  
A.A., Hershey Junior College; Elizabethtown College  
Osteopathic Hospital of Harrisburg, Harrisburg, Pa.
- Richard Melvyn Simon .....Ellenville, N.Y.  
A.B., Temple University  
Cherry Hill Hospital, Delaware Township, N.J.
- Melvyn Evan Smith .....Philadelphia  
A.B., Temple University  
Tri-County Hospital, Springfield, Pa.
- Harvey Melvin Spector .....Philadelphia  
Temple University  
Metropolitan Hospital, Philadelphia
- John Nicholas Stathakis .....Jersey City, N.J.  
A.B., La Salle College  
Garden City-Ridgewood Osteopathic Hospital,  
Garden City, Mich.
- Robert Ernest Suchert .....Tremont, Ill.  
A.B., B.S., University of Washington  
Waldo General Hospital, Seattle, Wash.
- Joseph Paul Synkonis, III .....Philadelphia  
B.S., Pennsylvania State University  
Detroit Osteopathic Hospital, Detroit
- LeRoy A. Waite, Jr. ....Rockaway, N.J.  
A.B., B.S., Geneva College  
Flint Osteopathic Hospital, Flint, Mich.
- Charles David Wingfield .....Washington, D.C.  
A.B., Gettysburg College  
Osteopathic General Hospital, N. Miami  
Beach, Fla.
- Warren Wolfe .....Brooklyn, N.Y.  
B.S. in Phar., Columbia University  
College of Pharmacy  
Metropolitan Hospital, Philadelphia



## AWARDS—1963 GRADUATION

### THE CHRISTIAN R. AND MARY F. LINDBACK FOUNDATION AWARD FOR DISTINGUISHED TEACHING

This award by the Trustees of the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation is given in recognition of distinguished teaching by members of the Faculty of Philadelphia College of Osteopathy:

**Spencer G. Bradford, D.O., M.Sc.(Phys.)**

Associate Professor of Physiology and Pharmacology

**Thomas M. Rowland, Jr., B.S.**

Registrar and Director of Admissions

Instructor in Public Relations and Professional Economics

### THE CHRISTIAN R. AND MARY F. LINDBACK FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

These scholarships are awarded by the Trustees of the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation to students who are residents of one of the States of Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania and New Jersey and who by their academic achievement, personal qualities and promise as osteopathic physicians are deemed worthy of this recognition:

#### Class of 1964

**Howard Stricker**

**Arthur V. Younger**

#### Class of 1965

**Eva F. S. Jasinski**

**T. Bryson Struse, III**

### THE DOROTHY JEAN SIVITZ, D.O., MEMORIAL PRIZE IN HEMATOLOGY

Given by Philip M. Lessig, D.O., and Clarence E. Baldwin, D.O., is awarded to those members of the graduating class who achieved the highest grades in Hematology:

**William Robert Morris**

**Richard Melvyn Simon**

**Joseph Paul Synkonis, III**

### THE DEAN'S AWARD

To that member of the graduating class who by his personal and professional conduct and by his contributions to student affairs and to the general program of P.C.O. has been deemed worthy of special citation as a recipient of the Dean's Award:

**Walter Geist Reich, Jr.**

### THE JOHN H. EIMERBRINK, D.O., MEMORIAL PRIZE IN OSTEOPATHIC THERAPEUTICS

Awarded to the member of the graduating class who in the opinion of the members of the Department of Osteopathic Principles and Practice has shown exceptional ability—awarded by Mrs. Eimerbrink and several of Dr. Eimerbrink's intimate professional associates:

**William Joseph King**

Honorable Mention:

**LeRoy A. Waite, Jr.**

### PUBLIC HEALTH PRIZE

Awarded by Joseph Py, D.O., to the member of the graduating class who has excelled in the subjects of Bacteriology and Preventive Medicine:

**Joan Abar**

### THE BELLE B. AND ARTHUR M. FLACK MEMORIAL PRIZE IN THE PRACTICE OF OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE

Awarded by their children to the members of the graduating class upon recommendation of the Department of Osteopathic Medicine to those individuals who have shown themselves most proficient in the practice of Osteopathic Medicine:

**Joan Abar**

**John Anthony Pettineo**

### THE HAROLD C. WADDEL, D.O., MEMORIAL AWARD

This award is made to that member of the graduating class upon recommendation of the Staff of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology for exceptional competence in technique in clinical obstetrics and gynecology:

**William Joseph King**

### THE OBSTETRICAL PRIZE

Awarded by Frank E. Gruber, D.O., to that member of the graduating class upon recommendation of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology for exceptional achievement in the didactic program of the department:

**Michael Francis Boyle, III**

### THE HAROLD L. BRUNER, D.O., MEMORIAL AWARD

Awarded by Mrs. Harold L. Bruner in memory of her husband to that student in the graduating class who has demonstrated outstanding proficiency in the field of allergy:

**Joseph Paul Synkonis, III**

### THE ATLAS MEMORIAL AWARD

In memoriam of the late members of the Atlas Club, Styloid Chapter, this award is made to that member of the graduating class who, in the opinion of his classmates and the Atlas Club and as voted by their ballots, has displayed the highest potentiality for sincerity and compassion in practice, and in devotion to and leadership in the osteopathic profession:

**James Joseph D'Amore, Jr.**

### THE HOMER MACKEY MEMORIAL AWARD

Awarded in memory of Homer Mackey by the student council of P.C.O. to the member of the graduating class who attained the highest scholastic average throughout his three years of didactic study:

**John Anthony Pettineo**

## DEGREES IN COURSE

### COMMENCEMENT, JUNE 9, 1963

#### MASTER OF SCIENCE (Osteopathic Medicine)

**B. T. Bailey Flack, D.O.**

P.C.O. Class of 1931

#### MASTER OF SCIENCE (Physiology)

**Meyer Kirshbaum, B.S., D.O.**

P.C.O. Class of 1950

#### MASTER OF SCIENCE (Urologic Surgery)

**Leonard H. Finkelstein, B.S., D.O.**

P.C.O. Class of 1959



## WOMEN'S GUILD REPORTS A MONEY MAKING YEAR

### Card Party and Cocktails at Sketch Club Led Fund Raising But Bazaars Also Did Well

The everlasting energy and good luck of the Women's Osteopathic Guild made 1962-63 another financially successful year, and the only wish of the membership is that more and young women would join them. This report was obtained during sales at the season's last event, a rummage sale of clothing, furniture, knick-nacks and stuff, held in the College auditorium, June 24. The occasion was dispersal of items left by one of the estates in a bequest to the College. This is a fatiguing sales job and goes on all day.

The new officers: Mrs. Clifford W. Keewan, Wayne, president; Mrs. David Connor, Germantown, Philadelphia, President-Elect and vice-President; Mrs. Frank Hoppe, Germantown, Treasurer; Mrs. Benjamin Greenblatt, Haverford, Secretary; Mrs. Philip Gross, Torresdale, Corresponding Secretary; and Mrs. Clarence Baldwin, Germantown, Publicity chairman. From Mrs. Keewan, Mrs. Connor and others the following events were reported upon:

An Emergency Aid booth at the Sheraton hotel brought out most of the regular members, including with the above named, Mrs. Mae Venzie, Mrs. Paul T. Lloyd, Mrs. Edna Nelson, Mrs. Marian Bayer, Mrs. Jerry Hopf, and Mrs. Ray Heller who with Mrs. Connor was co-Chairman. It netted a good sum.

The Christmas bazaars were not so elaborate but productive. A cocktail party at the Sketch club brought in a surprisingly large profit. Mrs. Greenblatt and Mrs. Hauf were co-chairmen.

Most successful was the card party April 24 in the Bellevue-Stratford which netted well over \$1000. There were 100 tables and 400 guests plus others who didn't play, but paid. Co-Chairmen Mrs. Venzie and Mrs. George Guest handled arrangements. Mrs. Charles Hemmer is to run the card party next year. The ladies asked that more women, especially doctor's wives, take an interest in the Guild. It provides each year vital sums to support the Hospitals' supplies.

### Dr. Frank Gruber Is Reelected Chairman of A.C.C.O.&G. Trustees

Dr. Frank E. Gruber, F.A.C.O.O.G., and Chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at P.C.O., was reelected chairman of the Board of Trustees, American College of Osteopathic Obstetricians and Gynecologists at its meeting June 23 in Chicago.

Dr. Merrit G. Davis, P.C.O. 1931, 2011 Baynard boul., Wilmington, was appointed to the Board at the same meeting. Others to attend from here were Dr. Andrew D. DeMasi and Dr. Samuel Brint, P.C.O. '42.



APRIL SPECIAL ASSEMBLY

### A.O.A. PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page 8)

forget in times of prosperity to pay a dividend back which would help "make this the best college in the United States." He said that he personally felt that "the rewards and dividends I received on my investment here could not have been paid by any other investment, and I think we should look on our education in osteopathy in that light."

Then he concluded by quoting a 90-year-old uncle who, upon Dr. Sauter's beginning his term as President of AOA, said: "When things get rough Charles, be still. Sit down, take time out, and know."

## P.C.O. HAS LAUNCHED A RETIREMENT PROGRAM

After considerable study and investigation of possibilities, Philadelphia College of Osteopathy on Nov. 1 started a retirement plan for certain of its employees. Eligibility includes at least three years with the College; persons over 67 are not eligible. Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Philadelphia has contracted to run the plan, according to announcement made by Dr. Frederic H. Barth, President of the College.

The plan operates on matching contributions, with benefits provided for services performed prior to Nov. 1, 1962. A maximum of 15 years for past employment is allowed. The College bears the cost of such allowed, past service coverage. Retirement age is set at 65 although those over 55 upon joining the plan, will be given some exception. The plan is still in its formative stages, and expansions are under consideration as the administration considers ways to take in large numbers on its employment rolls.





**SOCIAL SERVICE INTERVIEW**  
*Miss Florence Waltz Discusses Finances and Family  
 Problems with Patient in Arranging Treatment.*

### **P.C.O. CLINICS** (Continued from Page 16)

Over the past year 2,344 visits paid nothing at all. Those paying \$1.50 were 2,468 up to June. Another 4,640 paid the fifty cent charge. Less than a thousand paid the \$1 fee.

There are eighteen consulting sections at P.C.O. clinics. These include sections for allergies, cardio-vascular, genital-urinary, gastric, neuroses and mental health and the general mixture of complaints which come with an open door and an unrestricted operation. An average of 75 fourth year classmen are on duty during a year. Each consults with the supervising D.O. after examining the patient, and then with his confirmation and advice, proceeds with the treatment and whatever further prescriptions are indicated. For these emerging young physicians, this is the first "for real" experience in many cases, and is invaluable practice for when they open their own offices.

### **HOLIDAY PARTIES** (Continued from Page 30)

provided from the College funds. When the reservations ran past 250 Dr. John Crozier sent emergency calls for more toys. The Salvation Army had furnished a heap of them for the Hospital clinics' party earlier in the week.

Finally, the usual Women's Guild bazaar, Hospital caroling, Student Wives' Christmas festivities, and home-to-the-folks trek on Dec. 22 completed P.C.O.'s jolliest Christmas in years. Classes resumed Jan. 2.

## ***Margaret S. Drew, D.O. Dies Practiced 53 Years in Phila.***

Dr. Margaret Spencer Drew, who with her husband, Dr. Ira Walton Drew, member of the Board of Directors of Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, practiced osteopathic medicine for 53 years in this city, passed away after a month's illness, March 6th. She was in her 87th year and had been treating patients up to the time she was stricken. Dr. Drew maintained an office with her husband at the Drew residence, 5304 Wayne ave., Germantown, one of the original settlements in colonial Philadelphia. She was a P.C.O. graduate of 1911.

Members of the College Board, the faculty and administrative staff led by Dr. Frederic H. Barth, President of the College, attended the funeral services which took place Saturday morning, March 9th, from the J. Wesley Craft & Son parlors. The Rev. Gordon L. Clark, long a patient of Dr. Margaret, conducted the rites. Interment was in Whitmarsh Memorial Park, not far from the Drew home. Dr. Drew is survived, in addition to her husband, by two sons, Dr. John W. Drew, graduate of P.C.O. in 1939 and attached to the 1st Armored Division's medical staff during W.W.II, and Hubert, who lives in Orland, California. There are three grandchildren and one great-grandchild surviving. Dr. John W. Drew practices in Dallas.

Dr. Drew was graduated in the same Class of 1911 as her partner-to-be, the former newspaper correspondent, Ira W. Drew. A native of Canada, she became engaged to the vigorous Vermont-born Drew, whose interests ranged from journalism, to osteopathy, to politics and presently back to writing again. Dr. Ira represented the Germantown District as Democratic member of the U.S. Congress in 1936-38. The Drews as an osteopathic team were known the length and breadth of the city during their 53 years of wedded life, appearing for the numerous P.C.O. functions since the days it was Philadelphia College and Infirmary of Osteopathy, 1715 N. Broad street. They opened an office a couple of blocks away after graduation, half a century ago. In a life of dedicated service, Dr. Margaret made hundreds of life-time friends, and a great many were there to pay their respects when she was laid to rest.

### **Dr. John W. Sheetz Jr. Honored**

One of the first to be honored during the 1962-63 academic year was Dr. John W. Sheetz, Jr., 1920 Old Gulph rd., Villanova, who was installed as President of the Osteopathic College of Ophthalmology and Otorhinolaryngology at its Kansas City convention last Fall. Dr. Sheetz is active in many other organizations which include Diplomate of the American Osteopathic Board; fellow in the Osteopathic College; Philadelphia Rifle Club, Hershey Sportsmans Association, Michael Arnold Lodge 636, Union League, Maryland Society.



# CRADLE ROLL—P.C.O. Hospitals

## JULY 1962

- 21—Karen Sue, daughter of Mrs. Ruth and Student David Shole. Delivered by Dr. Gruber.
- 31—Jeffrey, son of Mrs. Helen and Dr. George Roedell. Delivered by Dr. Belsky.

## AUGUST 1962

- 4—Mark David, son of Mrs. Isabelle and Student Frank Tutterice. Delivered by Dr. Belsky.
- 7—William Alan, son of Mrs. Elaine and Student Ronald Litwak. Delivered by Dr. Belsky.
- 11—Teresa Ann, daughter of Mrs. Jean and Student William Lozinger. Delivered by Dr. DeMasi.

## SEPTEMBER 1962

- 11—Richard James, son of Mrs. Joan and Dr. Norbert Slipe. Delivered by Dr. Eisenberg.
- 14—Patricia, daughter of Mrs. Joyce and Student Vincent DeMuro. Delivered by Dr. Belsky.
- 17—Katherine Elizabeth, daughter of Mrs. Katherine and Student Brendon O'Brien. Delivered by Dr. Belsky.
- 28—Mark Joseph, son of Mrs. Mary Lou and Dr. Joseph Ridgik. Delivered by Dr. Gruber.
- 30—David Samuel, son of Mrs. Robyn and Student Stephen Fuchs. Delivered by Dr. Eisenberg.

## OCTOBER 1962

- 1—Andrew Paul, son of Mrs. Rita and Dr. Andrew Pecora. Delivered by Dr. Belsky.
- 2—Thomas Daniel, son of Mrs. Carolyn and Dr. Samuel Caruso. Delivered by Dr. Gruber.
- 2—Tracy Beth, daughter of Mrs. Susan and Student Melvyn Smith. Delivered by Dr. Eni.
- 26—Nicholas Christopher, son of Mrs. Mary and Dr. Nicholas Pedano. Delivered by Dr. DeMasi.
- 29—Robert Henry, son of Mrs. Louise and Mr. Robert Feenan (former cashier). Delivered by Dr. Eisenberg.
- 30—Ellen Elizabeth, daughter of Mrs. Jean and Dr. Spencer Bradford. Delivered by Dr. Gruber.

## NOVEMBER 1962

- 2—Matthew Paul, son of Mrs. John and Dr. David McClain. Delivered by Dr. Eisenberg.
- 7—David Robertson, son of Mrs. Marilyn and Edgar Kunz (former receptionist dept Radiology). Delivered by Dr. Eisenberg.
- 25—Frank Kohler, son of Mrs. Linartha and Student Frank Kohler. Delivered by Dr. Belsky.
- 29—Garafed Andrew, son of Mrs. Neure and Dr. Albert Sarkessian. Delivered by Dr. DeMasi.

## DECEMBER 1962

- 10—Carol Lynn, daughter of Mrs. Alice and Dr. Wendell Waties. Delivered by Dr. Eisenberg.
- 14—Kathleen Marie, daughter of Mrs. Patricia and Student P. Denis Kuehner. Delivered by Dr. Belsky.
- 15—Mark Julian, son of Mrs. Mary and Dr. Julian Potok. Delivered by Dr. Gruber.
- 16—Linda Patricia, daughter of Mrs. Belle and Student Joseph Rothstein. Delivered by Dr. Eisenberg.
- 22—Michael, son of Mrs. Marie and Dr. William Saponaro. Delivered by Dr. DeMasi.

Laren Lisa, daughter of Mrs. Anis and Dr. Alvin Greber. Delivered by Dr. DeMasi.

- 24—Alexander, son of Mrs. Evelyn and Dr. Oscar Rothchild. Delivered by Dr. Belsky.

## JANUARY 1963

- 5—Timothy Edward, son of Mrs. Katherine and Dr. John Miller. Delivered by Dr. Gruber.
- Michael, son of Mrs. Ann and Dr. Richard Deighan. Delivered by Dr. Belsky.
- 6—Lisa, daughter of Mrs. Nancy and Dr. Joseph DiPasqua. Delivered by Dr. Eisenberg.
- 25—Dennis, son of Mrs. Margaret and Student Patrick McCarthy. Delivered by Dr. DeMasi.

## FEBRUARY 1963

- 8—Samuel Jay, son of Mrs. Rita and Dr. David Rosenthal. Delivered by Dr. Belsky.
- 11—Donna Helaine, daughter of Mrs. Frances and Dr. Daniel Braslow. Delivered by Dr. DeMasi.
- 25—Robert Stephen, son of Mrs. Loretta and Student Edward Gottfried. Delivered by Dr. Hemmer.
- 28—Linda Rebecca, daughter of Mrs. Shirley and Seymour Kessler. Delivered by Dr. Belsky.

## MARCH 1963

- 2—Breta Edith, daughter of Mrs. Mary Ellen and Dr. Robert Lewis. Delivered by Dr. Belsky.
- 8—Kenneth Victor, son of Mrs. Inge and Student Bernard Master. Delivered by Dr. Eisenberg.
- 10—Scott David, son of Mrs. Ellen and Student Bernard Kazdah. Delivered by Dr. Eisenberg.
- 13—Patrick, son of Mrs. Helen and Dr. John Flaherty. Delivered by Dr. Gruber.
- 19—Julia Cynthia, daughter of Mrs. Virginia and Richard Leedy. Delivered by Dr. Gruber.
- 22—Diane Brooks, daughter of Mrs. Doris and Dr. John Scott. Delivered by Dr. DeMasi.

## APRIL 1963

- 19—Seth William, son of Mrs. Virginia and Student William Brown. Delivered by Dr. DeMasi.

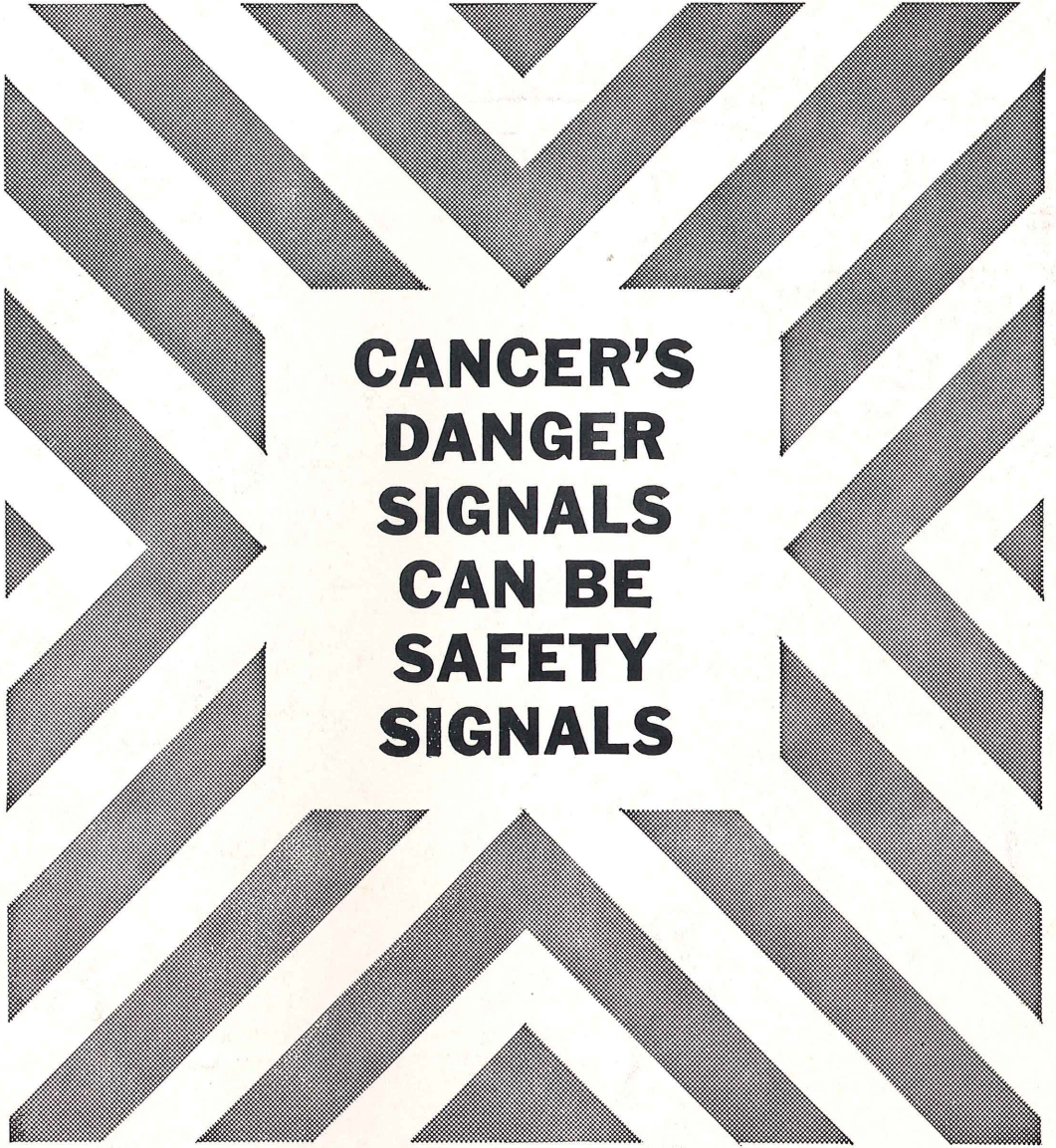
## MAY 1963

- 2—Kenneth, son of Mrs. Theresa and Student Floyd Shockley. Delivered by Dr. DeMasi.
- 6—Robert, son of Mrs. Renee and Student Arnold Katz. Delivered by Dr. Gruber.
- 11—Linda Ann, daughter of Mrs. Pollyann and Dr. Daniel Belsky. Delivered by Dr. DeMasi.
- 13—Donna Marie, daughter of Mrs. Mary and Dr. John Asman. Delivered by Dr. Belsky.
- 23—Mary Kathkene, daughter of Mrs. Dorothea and Student Floyd Rosdahl. Delivered by Dr. Belsky.
- Dawn Lynn, daughter of Mrs. Jean and Student James D'Amore. Delivered by Dr. Belsky.
- 29—Lora Meryl, daughter of Mrs. Dolores and Dr. Leonard Tierno. Delivered by Dr. DeMasi.

## JUNE 1963

- 9—Andrea Sue, daughter of Mrs. Edith and Student Donald Zipin. Delivered by Dr. Eisenberg.



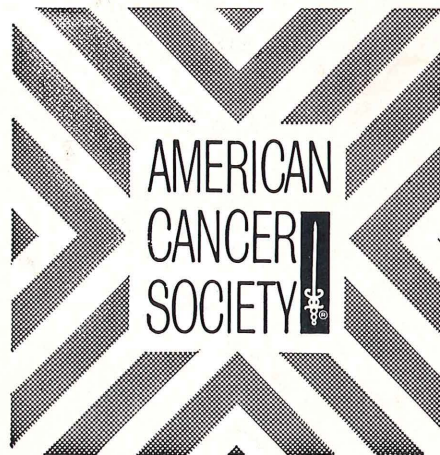


## **CANCER'S DANGER SIGNALS CAN BE SAFETY SIGNALS**

You can do **two things** to guard yourself against cancer: Have an annual health checkup. Alert yourself to the seven danger signals that could mean cancer:

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
3. A sore that does not heal.
4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
5. Hoarseness or cough.
6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
7. Change in a wart or mole.

If your signal lasts longer than two weeks, go to your physician. Give him the chance to give you the chance of a lifetime.



**Philadelphia College of Osteopathy  
Philadelphia, Pa.**